# 4TH BATTLE ON!

## RED SOX 2, GIANTS 0, IN FOURTH INNING


THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; moderate east to south winds.

Sun rises 5.53 a. m., sets 5.10 p. m. Moon sets 3.36 p. m. High tide 11.51 a. m., 11.40 p. m. Temperatures: Boston 58, Chicago 56, New York 62, St. Louis 64, Denver 38, New Orleans 76.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 P M BASEBALL


# JOE WOOD AGAINST TESREAU

## POLLOCK'S STORY OF TODAY'S BIG GAME

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

CLEM. POLLOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—We're all here ready for the big game, but as this writing, 10 o'clock, the prospects of a game look very dubious. It rained last night and the clouds all forenoon have wrapped Manhattan close like a fleecy blanket. Members of the National Commission journeyed to the upper end of Manhattan to take a look at the grounds. They have not reported as yet. The Giants don't want to play if they can help it. For that matter neither does any of the players for the simple fact that a game here tomorrow would draw more money than if it were played in Boston, the Polo Grounds being more spacious.

And the fourth game is the last one that the players get a whack at.

I am glad to find that Gothamites have not lost their faith in the Red Sox because they dropped yesterday's game by an eyelash. They figure out here that Boston has at last sized up just what sort of wares this town has got in its kick and that they are prepared to go after the goods with all their alertness, alroitness and agility.

### STILL KNITTING FOR THE RED SOX.

An aged woman was one of the passengers on last night's 5 o'clock train from Boston. She wore a red stocking at her breast. Calmly she knit at another.

"What are you doing mother?" one of the young men on the train asked.

"Rooting for the Red Sox," she replied with a smile.

"You don't mean that you knit that red stocking?" asked the young man, pointing to the one that dangled from her dress.

"Yes," responded the woman, "and I'm going to keep on knitting until we win the championship."

This is the same spirit that I find in New York from the downtown business district to the Harlem. While there is a lot of praise, for instance, of Devore's catch yesterday, the general opinion here is that he'll never make another one like it in a thousand years.

I have just obtained two valuable opinions as to the weather. The first one was from an untainted cop. This is what he said and I am quoting him verbatim et literatim: "I don't think it'll be after rainin."

Feminine opinion, No. 2, from the Meteorologist who takes care of your coats at my hotel. "It'll sure be a wet day." And there you are.

The next battle is to be one for blood. It will be one of the greatest contests that this country has ever seen from an athletic

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.


IF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Were in Boston Harbor today you would feel it your duty to visit his Flag Ship Santa Maria, but you are neglecting an opportunity equally as great. Why not visit the World's Oldest and Most Historic ship, the "Convict Ship." Open to the public from 9 a. m. to 10 P. M. Rowing, 1 to 6 P. M. Warren Bridge, near North Station.

(WANT HELP?) Ask for The Ad Taker

Main 5180

AMERICAN WANT ADS Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions—get help same day.


## Prince and Miss Tobin Are Routed by Bulls at Newport

NEWPORT, Oct. 11.—Prince Gennaro Caracciolo, who came from Italy more than a month ago with a special mission to perform for the King and Queen of Italy, had his first adventure near Purgatory road, in Middletown, near here.

Miss Florence Tobin was giving the Prince his long-distance walk, when they met two big bulls, which had strayed from a farm.

"Over the fence!" cried Miss Tobin, and, followed quickly by the Prince she vaulted the fence. The danger was over after a wait of ten minutes. The Prince and Miss Tobin returned in time for luncheon with her aunt, Mrs. James T. Brown of Dewrer.

Later the Prince entertained with a reception, having Mrs. Brown and Miss Tobin, the latter a handsome debutante in a costume of white, receiving with him.

All Newport is watching the attachment of the Prince and Miss Tobin. When asked about it Mrs. Brown said:

"Nonsense. Miss Tobin is a mere tot and likes to help the Prince in his work."

## CARNEGIE SAILS ON BALTIC FOR NEW YORK

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Among the passengers who sailed for New York on the Baltic were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder and Viscount d'Alte, the Portuguese Minister at Washington.

**MAYOR FITZGERALD SAYS:** This Echo Is Clear as the bell in New England."


REWARD!

$500 CASH WILL BE PAID FOR FIVE WEEKS' WORK! WHO WANTS IT?

SEE PAGE, 6


## PITCHING STARS WHO CLASH TODAY

"Smoky Joe" Wood and Mighty Jeff Tesreau, the rivals who met at New York in the first game of the world's series, will clash again today at the Polo Grounds. It promises to be a red-hot pitchers' battle.

## Fourth Game Play by Play

### FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—McInnis and Stahl took the policy of jockeying with the batteries and stood pat with Wood and Cady and Tesreau and Meyers for a repetition of Tuesday's duel. Tesreau climbed the mound with a little pile of sawdust behind him at 2 o'clock. Festivities then began. The Sox started off with their regular game. Hooper waited until Tesreau had put across three hot ones mixed in with only one strike. He let the next one pass him, hoping that Tesreau could not strike him out in any of them.

The count was three and two when Jeff got one squarely over the plate and Hooper stuck it to centre field for a single. The crowd was so baseball mad that they cheered everything, even Hooper's base hit. Yerkes tapped the first ball served up to him for a neat little bunt about five feet in front of the plate. It looked so easy to Meyers, instead of throwing to first he peeped at the second station in a try to head off Hooper, but the ball was wet and the Chief's arm was bad and the throw went over Fletcher's head. Hooper might have kept on to third base, but the Giants' shortstop trundled him up, while the crowd rolled louder even than Boston's frantic mob did yesterday.

Speaker went right after Tesreau, but his fast drive took the ground, sped direct in Fletcher's hands and Fletcher tossing to second on the run, pulled up in time to catch Speke at first completing a lightning double play. A wild yell went up and the crowd was plainly stark mad for baseball today. The Sox had gone after Tesreau with savage attack but this mis-fortune stinped them ofr a moment. Hooper was on third with two out and Lewis at the bat.

Jeff put everything he had on the ball and had Duffy in the hole with two strikes. Duffy had to hit and with Hooper looking longingly at the plate he shot one to Fletcher and was thrown out at first. This was the fastest and most belligerent inning the Sox have yet shown and indicated that they have quit cautious baseball and will fight it out in the way they won the American league pennant. They were the old Speed Boys once more. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Giants—Wood tackled Devore from the word go. He had him in the hole with two strikes on the first three balls he threw. Then he gave him a wide one, after which she shot one over the plate so fast that Devore swung at it after it was in Cady's mit, and he was out. Doyle had a strike and a ball when he caught one on the nose and singled to left. Snodgrass fooled on the first one which was the speed ball, and same so fast that it dented one of the pipes holding up the screen back of the plate.

He hit the next ball, but it went on a slow bound toward short and Gardner, playing on his toes, made a clean pickup and threw to Yerkes just in time to force Doyle at second. Snodgrass took a short lead off first, when Murray was at bat. Wood was so keen today that on his first try he shot the ball so fast to Stahl that they caught the usually alert Giant napping. Snodgrass was not up to Woods' speed yet, after all his experience with him at the bat. It was a brilliant play and the crowd was generous enough to applaud it. NO RUNS. ONE HIT."

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.


Quincy House

Brattle st., Scollay Sq., BOS ton. $2 up. Special lunch 50c.


THE REGULAR EDITIONS OF THE AMERICAN WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW, COLUMBUS DAY, AS USUAL.

## INDICTED FOR SHOOTING GIRL

The Suffolk County Grand Jury today indicted John H. Trainor of Charlestown on the charge of assault with attempt to kill at last recovered sufficiently to leave the City Hospital.

Trainor was arraigned immediately before Judge Brown in the Superior Criminal Court and, after pleading not guilty, was held without bail for trial.

Trainor shot Miss Jordan three times. She lingered between life and death, but City Hospital.

John McDonald was indicted for kidnaping four-year-old Catherine Dalton and for attacking the little girl.

The Grand Jury reported fifty-four true bills and nineteen "no bills." Among the cases to come before the Grand Jury next week will be that of Stephen R. Dow, former broker, charged with the larceny of $143,000 and now out on bail.

## CALL UNION MEN IN STRIKE CASE

George Shine and other members of the Upholsterers' Union, Local No. 52, have been asked to appear before Judge Pierce in the Equity Court and tell why they should not be enjoined from aiding intimidation of the employes of the Shaw Furniture Company, where a strike is on.

## FANS COMPEL UMPIRES TO ORDER PLAY

TODAY'S BATTING ORDER.

| RED SOX. | GIANTS. |
|---|---|
| HOOPER, Right Field | Right Field, DEVORE |
| YERKES, Second Base | Second Base, DOYLE |
| SPEAKER, Centre Field | Centre Field, SNODGRASS |
| LEWIS, Left Field | Left Field, MURRAY |
| GARDNER, Third Base | First Base, MERKLE |
| STAHL, First Base | Third Base, HERZOG |
| WAGNER, Shortstop | Catcher, MEYERS |
| CADY, Catcher | Shortstop, FLETCHER |
| WOOD, Pitcher | Pitcher, TESREAU |

Umpires—Klem, Rigler, O'Loughlin and Evans.
Attendance 38,000.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

L. R. MURDOCH

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—Twenty thousand fans stormed the Polo Ground at noon today and forced Garry Herrmann's staff of umpires to order today's game played. Because of last night's rain the Giants' playground was wet and muddy and the umpire staff was in doubt whether to go ahead. The sky was overhung with clouds all morning and the arbitrators hesitated to take the chance of letting 30,000 or 40,000 pay to enter the field and then have to fight to get them out again.

At 11 o'clock they met at the Polo Grounds, while thousands were outside the park clamoring for admission. Some had been there since midnight, hundreds since dawn. As the umpires talked, the crowd grew. The quartet of officials argued that the indifferent

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RED SOX—GIANTS GAME.

—CONTINUED.

SECOND—Gardner trinled and scored on a wild pitch. Stahl popped to Doyle. Wagner flied to Snodgrass. Cady went out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Murray fanned. Merkle singled. Merkle stole second. Yerkes threw out Herzog. Merkle taking third. Lewis jumped in the air and pulled down Meyer's liner. NO RUNS.

THIRD—Wood singled. Hooper walked. Wood was forced at third by Yerkes. Speaker was thrown out at first. Fletcher threw out Lewis. NO RUNS.

Wood threw out Fletcher. Tesreau went out on strikes. Gardner threw out Devore. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Gardner walked. Stahl forced him. Stahl stole second. Wagner out at first. Cady singled over second. Stahl scoring. Wood flied to Murray. ONE RUN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Red Sox | 0 1 0 1 |
| Giants | 0 0 0 |

Wood and Cady; Tesreau and Meyers.

SUSPEND SPEER FROM EXCHANGE.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—The suspension of J. L. D. Speer from his membership on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was announced on the floor today.

# RED SOX PICK WOOD TO WIN FOURTH GAME

Continued from First Page.

and threatening weather might reduce the crowd below the capacity of the park.

Since this is the last game from which the players draw a part of the profit, and since they are already disturbed by the rain which deprives them of a share in the fifth game made necessary by Wednesday's tie, the officials did not relish the idea of making a move that might increase the men. Because of New York's victory in Boston yesterday it was certain that fair condition would fill the Polo Grounds to capacity for the fourth game.

The tremendous crowd outside of the Polo Grounds completed the umpires that there was no excuse to postpone the game and after a half hour's talk they decided to play ball.

The Bostonians figured that the weather conditions favored them rather than the Giants, and they were anxious to play.

The police had taken the precaution to keep the crowd in order when the gates opened soon after noon, for there would have been a raging mob fighting to get inside. The street crowd stretched for blocks, ten deep, held in line by a hundred "cops," and every elevated train deposited hundreds into the runaway which, packed and jammed, fed and gorged the huge park.

**Cheers for Giant Heroes.**

Any doubt that the Polo Grounds would have any empty seats disappeared at 1 o'clock when the grand stand was nearly filled, the bleachers were crowded and a crowd outside large enough to take every seat vacant. The last man in line at that time had a half hour's journey ahead before he could pass the portals, with the possibility then that he could not even find a knot hole to peek through.

The Giants arrived soon after noon, a half dozen of them at first and then the rest in a bunch. They practiced for half an hour before the red-hosed lads from Boston. Meanwhile the crowd was picking out particular heroes in Giant uniforms. "Red" Murray and "Buck" Herzog, who have either scored or driven in nine of the eleven runs made by the Giants in the series, were singled out for special attention. "Rube" Marquard was the third man in McGraw's winning band to break up the dignity of the gathering.

The crowd was generous to the Sox, too, and cheered Stahl's men as they walked across the field.

The unusual demonstrations by the players noticed before the first two games had disappeared. They all looked and acted like regular ball players today, and their opening practice was no different than that seen at any ball park during the league season, either at Fenway Park or the Polo Grounds. There was a chance, therefore, that the Red Sox and Giants might settle down this afternoon and play regular baseball, undisturbed by emotions inspired by the great title and money stakes at issue, in which the Boston lineup is restored to favoritism as it was before the series opened.

**Speaker is O. K.**

The best news for Boston was the recovery of Tris Speaker. "Spoke" said this morning that his ankle was nearly restored to condition. When he appeared on the field he had lost the limp that showed him up yesterday and put a damper on the Red Sox spirits. He was not yet as spry as Speaker is when he is at his best, but the fact that he was better instead of worse inspired the Red Sox rooters and they had visible evidence of "pepper" that they did not put on exhibition before yesterday's game.

Jake Stahl was the girl none of them all. Jake had a half dozen sticks of gum which he chewed all at once, and he watched his players in preliminary practice with more care and greater interest than he usually does. Jake had "Heinie" Wagner and Bill Carrigan with him most of the time.

Larry Page gave the Sox their customary medicine before the game, feeding them the pellets like a gatling gun in their batting tryout.

Joe Wood had enough energy today to push his speed ball fast and far. When he took his turn with the bat he lifted one of Pape's shoots away over the left field fence, inside the foul line, too. If Joe could only repeat later.

But "Matty," New York's idol, arrived at about this time, which was 1:30, and the crowd yelled so loud that speculation ceased. Jake Stahl then drew the attention of 30,000 fans who were in the stands from their vociferous adulation of "Matty," the man who stopped the Sox, to himself by awaiting the ball clean into the right field bleachers.

# Girl Fan's Story of How Ninth Inning Rally Overcame Her

Margaret Rooney, the girl baseball fan from New York, who yelled for the Giants to win at the opening Fenway Park game and woke up in the City Hospital, today told her story for the first time. She says she wants to recover quickly from that overdose of baseball dementia which she suffered and hurry back to New York to see the other games.

"It was that ninth inning that finished me," said Miss Rooney today at the City Hospital. She is a pretty old, pretty girl and a telephone operator in New York.

"I took in the game at New York, the opener, and saw the Giants lose. I wanted then to see the Giants win, and so I was mighty glad to come on to Boston. I'm sorry I can't see today's game in New York, but I'm banking on the Giants to win.

"Well, I had a dandy time. With a party of friends I went to the new Copley-Plaza Hotel and had dinner. Then we went out to the game. Before we went, however, I went to a drug store and bought some nerve-quieting powders. I am of a very excitable nature and I thought I would need them.

"When we got to the ninth inning, I certainly did. Everybody was yelling. I guess I was shouting just as loud as any of them for the Giants to win, took just a little of the powder I remember. The last thing I remember was looking across the diamond and seeing a big crowd shouting for the Sox to put it all over the Giants. Then all became blank and when I awoke I found myself in the hospital. Now I want to go to New York to see the other games."

# GOVERNOR FOSS' TAX BILL FOR 1912 JUMPS TO $34,559

Governor Foss' taxable real estate has increased $110,800 in valuation in the past year, according to his tax bill figures issued today. This year the Governor will pay $34,559 on his personal and real estate property and on $1,507,300 valuation of real estate. This is a total of $2,107,300, and calls for an assessment, or tax, of $34,559. The personal property valuation for the Governor is the same as a year ago, but the real estate property has increased in valuation to the extent of $110,800, so his tax bill goes up $1,819.

# PPREACHERS TO BE HEARD AT ST. PAUL'S

During October the regular staff of clergymen will be augmented by several Episcopal preachers at St. Paul's Cathedral. Dean Hodges will preach at the 11 o'clock services the remaining three Sundays. The preachers at the afternoon and evening services will be: October 13, Dr. Addison Brookins; the Rev. Alexander Mann, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Charlestown; the Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, Providence; Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock and Bishop Thomas Davies of Western Massachusetts diocese.

# CALIFORNIA TO HAVE NO TICKET FOR TAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The Taft Republican executive committee of California will take no further action to secure a place for Taft electoral nominees on the November ballot. Spokesmen for the committee made this unpublished statement after hearing of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace's refusal to call an extra session of the Legislature.

## DEATHS

CAPTAIN DAVID C. HANKS, aged eighty-seven. A first cousin of Abraham Lincoln; is dead at Albany, Ill. His father, Thomas Hanks, was a brother of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln.

COLONEL GEORGE HARTWELL KIMBALL, a California pioneer, is dead in Los Angeles, aged seventy-one. He was born at Groton. When the Civil War began he enlisted in the Forty-I Massachusetts Rifles.

JAMES E. WELLS, one of the pioneer grocers of the Upham's Corner district, is dead at his home, No. 10 Alexander street, aged seventy.

JOSEPH N. PEW, president of the Sun Company, oil refiners and exporters of petroleum and formerly president of the People's Natural Gas Company, Pittsburgh, dropped dead in Philadelphia. He was sixty-four.

# POLLOCK TELLS OF GREAT GAME

Continued from First Page.

standpoint. The winning of this game may mean the championship. It will be a clash of brains and brawn of almost equal potency.

**Kipling at the Bat.**

It recalls the famous lines of Kipling while my friend Jim Donoghue of Boston so fondly quotes:

*Oh, East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet, Till earth and sky stand presently, At God's great judgment seat; But there is neither East nor West, Border nor breed nor birth, When two strong men stand face to face, Tho' they come from the ends of the earth.*

And when the Red Sox face the Giants in the next game it will be the meeting as Kipling has it of two strong men.

When I reached the Polo Grounds at 11:30, I found the longest stream of humanity zigzagged from the entrance that I ever saw. The gates were not open. Down Eighth avenue across One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street west and south on another avenue, from six to ten deep stretched the anxious throng impatiently waiting for the doors to open.

**Thousands Wait Decision.**

A score of anxious reporters waited for the decision, supposed to come from the umpires, but really to be made by the National Commission. It all hinged on a weather guess. If I could have had a New Bedford sea captain here he would have been able to forecast the question. This was the point: If tomorrow's going to be good weather, we'll postpone today's game; if it isn't we'll play today.

It was about 12:30 when it was decided not to take a chance on tomorrow. Five minutes later the gates opened. The rush through the opening was a teeing.

Men and women in tumultuous stream, pressing against one another until their breath was gone, pushed forward, pell-mell, helter-skelter, hurrying-skurry, as we old English poetic friend wrote, when he told how the waters comes down at Lodore.

The sky is still thick with clouds, dark and ominous in appearance. The diamond is pretty wet, but no rain has fallen since early morning. My telegraph operator, who is a baseball umpire between times, says: "This is a great day for Joe Wood, the old smoke." As I happen to know his perception was good on Tuesday's game, I'm playing him again today.

**In Line All Night.**

Not a breath of wind is felt. The air is warm, but the grey of the sky reaches unbrokenly from horizon to horizon.

In they stream to grandstand and bleachers. Two girls in deep blue whom I saw standing in line at 1 waited by the street have come in and have taken their seats a few rows back in the grandstand between nome plate and first base. Those two girls stood in line all night for the great game." I was told.

Gotham is getting educated up to this game. They are showing the Boston stylish coaching. Wearing Giant colors shooting genially from one to another.

The New York players pause in the world series has really made the whole world sit, so far as Manhattan is concerned.

A Boston brass band has taken its position to the extreme left of the grandstand, and they are pouring out their music. I am glad to note that so far they have expunged "Tessie."

She is a nice sweet girl, but somewhat passe.

**On Come the Giants.**

At a rough estimate, I should say, that fully 10,000 stood in line when the park was thrown open. They crushed, crushed, and crammed through the narrow entrances and were swept along as we were. At 12:30 a quartet of Giants entered the grounds. They found the earth behind the home plate very moist, but they waded into it and began to toss the ball about with determined zest. Because of the fact that there was a double up to noon as to whether the game would be played, the crowd today may not equal that of Tuesday, the opening of the series. But if there is any lack in numbers, it will be made up by enthusiasm. The game of yesterday, it appears to me, judging by the auto-game demonstrations, has put a lot of effervescence into the erstwhile rather stolid citizens of the metropolis.

The gates have been open three-quarters of an hour, and the lower tier of the grandstand is almost filled. There are not as many familiar faces in the crowd as we had yesterday at Fenway Park. The women of New York do not seem to take a deep interest in our great national sport. Those who do come to the game are seated in the upper balcony.

The entrance of Larry Doyle, the Giants' captain, called forth a great outburst of applause.

The giant Tesreau has just appeared and he was greeted with a jubilant reception. Old Scout Meyers, the grim copper-visaged one, Red Jack Murray and all the rest of the Giants down the line were heaped with hand-clapping acclaim as they walked into the grounds.

New York has at last awakened to the fact that they really like baseball, I should judge.

**Ovation for Red Sox.**

There comes to me a great burst of applause. It soars to the gray clouds in

# SIDELIGHTS ON FOURTH GAME BY MITCHELL

A. H. C. MITCHELL.

**By A. H. C. MITCHELL.**

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—Rube Marquard and Shafer, the Giants' utility infielder, were almost mobbed when they reached New York from Boston. Most of the Giants had dropped off the train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Marquard, wearing a long, heavy coat and with a broad grin, ornamented by a large cigar, slipped through about half the one thousand fans waiting to greet the players before he was recognized. As Marquard reached Lexington avenue there was a mob surging around him, and it took all his strength to draw himself and Shafer free from his too enthusiastic admirers into a taxicab.

**PLAYERS WANT MORE OF THE MONEY.**

The ball players talked over the question of demanding more money on account of the extra game occasioned by the tie, but it was finally decided not to press their demands at present. They will agreed on the war from Boston, however, that they weren't getting all they wanted. They want more. Not that they're a capacious lot, but still they share the very Shylock failing of wanting of what Oliver Twist cried for.

"Why give the commission ten percent.," they ask "when ten per cent. would buy each of us a lot in Yonkers?"

Wednesday's tie game started the trouble. This is the rule regarding the division of profits: "The players' pool shall be restricted to 60 per cent. of the receipts of the first four games after the deduction of the commission's 10 per cent. thereof, regardless of whether one or more of such games shall result in a tie."

"Does this mean that we only share in the receipts of the first four games and that if we play ten tie games after that we do it for the banks of the management?" the alarmed players demand.

Hughie Jennings, who came down with the boys from Boston and has been admitted to the bar many times, Hughie says, gave a legal opinion gratis to wearied players.

"I think a reasonable interpretation of that clause," he said, "would indicate that the players will share in the receipts of the first four completed games; that is, the first four games as played, plus the games necessary to wipe out ties."

Which decision so befuddled the boys that another adjournment was called for a round of ice cream sodas, flavored with assorted English paints, shredded coconuts and chocolate syrup.

**Herzog Bears Mark of Bedient's Fast One.**

Charley Herzog blew into the Polo Grounds today with a dozen yards of bandages wound around his left arm and half an acre of sticking plaster scattered over his right hand. He was hit near the elbow with one of Bedient's fast ones in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at Fenway Park and by train time had a lump the size of a duck's egg on his wing.

"How are you feeling, Charlie," asked a teammate.

"Fine," replied the New York third sacker.

such a vehement flood that it almost pushes the blanket away. It sweeps over upper Manhattan from Hudson to East River. What tumult! It marks the entrance of the Red Sox. Ah! The Crimson boys have friends a-plenty in this big town!

A dark-faced man with a sheepian air, washed into the ground and stood behind the home plate just in front of me.

"Hay, Louie," someone cried to him from the press box, "get off the field." "Why?" he asked.

"You jinxed them."

"What?"

"Jinxed them. They think so, anyhow."

"Well," replied the jinx, "I've bet $100 to $1,000 the Red Sox will not get another game. That's the kind of a jinx I am."

**Louis Mann a Jinx?**

But the dark-faced man left the field after having put the jinx sign on Speaker. The jinx was Louis Mann, the noted actor. He is a popular fan and the Gotham boys do not remember him as possessing any kind of the jinx qualities.

The Red Sox have doffed their crimson sweaters. They wear gray suits today, the exact tinge of the clouds, heretofore they have worn white.

Babe Marquard sauntere in. The fans catch sight of him and cheer and clap their hands for nearly a minute. Rube smiles. Nobody knows better than he how nearly that smile came to being located on the other side of his mouth in yesterday's game.

# TAFTS GET BACK FROM AUTO TRIP

President and Mrs. Taft and Miss Mabel Boardman, sister-in-law of Senator Crane, arrived back in Beverly late this afternoon from their week's motoring trip through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. They ran today from Dublin, N. H., where they had passed the night at the Summer home of Secretary MacVeagh.

Victory beats arnica all hollow for the curing of pains and bruises.

**That Great Jump Made by Devore.**

All existing hop-jump records were broken at Fenway Park yesterday, but in the turmoil of the world series games the feat may be lost sight of. Now would everybody have known of this great jump unless they read the New York morning newspapers today? According to all of them, Devore jumped ten feet in the air and speared Cady's line drive, saving the game for the Giants.

If Devore made this jump the only persons who saw it were the New York baseball reporters who attended the game. To the other 34,000 or so spectators the great jump wasn't observable to the naked eye.

In his account of the game Maynard says "Devore jumped ten feet in the air." Rube is excusable. He was liable to see almost anything at that particular moment. The catch saved his bacon. But as a matter of cold fact Devore's feet didn't leave the ground. It was a great catch nevertheless.

**Polo Grounds Kept In Out of the Wet.**

The Polo Grounds were in fair condition provided it did not rain again. Groundkeeper Murphy and his squad of workmen had their eyes on the weather all yesterday afternoon and the lowering skies of last evening found them preparing to put canvas on the playing field. Before the game started, however, the entire infield had been covered so as to be well protected from the downpour. Although it rained hard the diamond was in fine condition when the Polo Grounds landscape artist took stock of conditions this morning.

**Boston Rooters Have a Bad Time.**

The Boston express had to be run in three sections, for there was a big delegation of Boston rooters on board, as well as between 200 and 300 New York fans. The Boston fans had a hard time of it at the depot yesterday afternoon and the jeering ones and jibed at them and predicted direful happenings for the Red Sox at the hands of the Giants. The New York men issued a warning to the Red Sox rooters, too, that if they kept their band playing "Tessie" today there would be a massacre of Boston musicians.

# GIRL STRIKERS DO PICKET SERVICE AT GARMENT FACTORY

Girl pickets were thrown around the Essex street shop of Ullian, Levine & Karon Company today, following a two-day strike against the alleged discharge of four shopmates for union activities, in an attempt to prevent the employment of nonunionists to take the places left vacant by the strikers. Forty-five ladies' garment workers are involved in the strike, twenty of whom are girl trade unionists.

Accompanied by four men strikers, six girls went on the picket line in a heavy shower. They were relieved from duty after serving a four-hour turn. Immediately the first detail was relieved six other girls took their places.

# MRS. TANSWELL FREE ON LARCENY CHARGE

Mrs. Lydia Tanswell of Buffalo, N. Y., the sixty-five-year-old widow of George Tanswell, a Manchester, N. H., jeweler, was discharged in Municipal Court today after a continued hearing on the complaint of M. N. Smith of Smith, Patterson & Co., Boston jewelers, of larceny of $2,845 worth of jewels. Mrs. Tanswell said she received the jewelry on a memorandum, with the understanding that they were for a prospective customer in Buffalo. Evidence of a Smith, Patterson & Co. salesman showed that the jewels were allowed to get into Mrs. Tanswell's possession on such a memorandum, which removed the case from criminal prosecution.


**Bridesmaids' Gifts at**

**Stowell's**

**Shirtwaist Rings**

We are showing the largest assortment of Shirtwaist Rings in New England, the popular stones being Coral (cameo and cabochon), Amethyst and Topaz (faceted and cabochon), Turquoise Matrix, Green Tourmaline, Lapis, Plain, pierced, engraved & carved settings, in polished, English or rose finish.

$3.50 to $50

A. Stowell & Co., Inc.

24 Winter St., Boston

Jewellers for 90 Years

**Whisky 49c**

"Actor" Pure. $1.00 value. Fall 1.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Whisky | Old "Monitor" 1.26 Val. Full Qt. | 75c |
| Scotch | Imported 12 Years Old Dist. Co. Cal. Port or Sherry. Full Qt. | 75c |
| Wines | | 20c |
| Wines | Imported Port, Sherry | 39c |
| RUM | NEW ENGLAND RUM. FULL | 49c |
| Gin Pure Gin. | Full Qt. | 49c |
| Malt Whisky | Medicinal Pure. Qt. | 59c |

**Ginter Co**

163 Summer 16 Canal ★ Elm & Union

Write Now or Come in. Free Liquor Price List.

**A Perfect Knowledge**

Of disease is more than one-half its cure. It is your life that is at stake; you must either get well or suffer.

No matter if the best physicians have given you up, or hospitals have turned you away as incurable; no matter what anybody says, consult this specialist and satisfy yourself. He gives you this opportunity entirely free of expense.

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont St., Boston.

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

**Houghton & Dutton Co**

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

**For the convenience of our customers, this store will keep open until 6:30 P. M. today, Friday.**



BOSTON AMERICAN

**$40,000 CONTEST**

GOOD FOR 5 .. VOTES ..

VALUELESS AFTER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Name

Street and No.

City or Town Dist.

The vote coupons together in bundles of 100. Keep 5 vote coupons separate from 20 vote coupons. Candidates will use either stamp if it applies with name, address and district number. Stamp only top 5 or 6 coupons in each bundle of 100. Send votes in one bundle, with candidate's name, address and district number and total sum her of votes contained in package marked on OUTSIDE of wrapper.


# NAME GOMPERS AT BOMB TRIAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 11.—The names of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor went into the official records of the dynamite conspiracy trial in the Federal Court for the first time today. When Senator Kern, counsel for the defence, objected to this Attorney Neal said:

"The prosecution will show that Gompers did have something to do with the defence of this conspiracy in California, if nothing else."

Judge Anderson refused to strike the evidence from the record.

Frank Schilling, clerk at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, from November 22 to December 10, 1910, testified to the presence of Gompers, defendants Olaf A. Tveitmoe, Michael J. Young and Frank Mayron and M. B. Madden, a Chicago labor leader, and F. J. McNulty, a Newark, N. J., labor leader, in St. Louis at that time.

That is the occasion when Tveitmoe, the Coast labor leader, is said to have asked J. J. McNamara for a "Christmas present" on the Coast, which is alleged to have meant the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times auxiliary plant, the Baker Iron works and the Llewellyn Iron Works.

# GLOUCESTER GIRL MISSING A WEEK SUICIDE, IS THEORY

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooney of No. 11 Fuller street, whose daughter, Elvira, seventeen, disappeared Saturday last, are convinced today that the girl committed suicide.

After supper Saturday the girl said she was going out for a few minutes, and left the house. When she failed to return her parents started a search. John Nobis, a young man with whom she had been keeping company, was appealed to, but the girl's disappearance was as much of a shock and surprise to him as to the members of her own family.

# LOWELL 'PHONE GIRLS JOIN FEDERATION

The 100 girl members of the Lowell Telephone Operators' Union today notified Martin T. Joyce of this city, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, that they unanimously voted at a meeting last night to affiliate with the federation. This makes the second union of telephone girls to join dull, dragging, nervous condition.

Tona Vita is what your system needs. This great medicine is now recognized as the National Tonic and is endorsed by physicians generally.

Tona Vita will build you up in a few weeks' time. Don't be nervous, depressed, half sick a day longer. Get it today. If you have lost flesh, weigh yourself after taking it a week. You will be astonished by the weight you have gained.

Tona Vita is sold by all druggists.

# HETTY GREEN'S AUTO FELLS NEW YORK MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Hetty Green's automobile, occupied by Mrs. Green and her son, Colonel E. H. R. Green, felled James Miner, 4h agent for the Humane Society, while Miner was making an arrest on Columbus avenue.

# WHY BAXTER HAS ABANDONED T. R.

Ex-Mayor Charles S. Baxter of Medford, who was one of the eighteen Roosevelt delegates to the Republican national convention, issued a formal statement today that he will vote for Taft and the entire Republican State ticket. He is president of the Association of Progressive Republicans. His statement is in part:

"I had hoped that I might work and vote for Theodore Roosevelt for President, and at the same time support the Republican State ticket in this Commonwealth.

"I have come to the conclusion that if I am to remain a consistent Republican I must work and vote for President Taft as well as for the entire State ticket.

"We must not allow any coalition of Republicans with Democrats to permit of the State being carried by the Democrats.

"The platform adopted at the recent State convention contained more progressive planks and was broader and more positive than any platform ever adopted by a Republican convention. Many planks were added by the advice of the Association of Progressive Republicans.

"I am convinced that members of the so-called Tibbit Party are not working for principles, but merely to destroy the Republican party in this State."

# CITY CLUB TO HEAR BARRETT ON CANAL

At the City Club, Thursday evening, Joseph A. Conry, director of the port of Boston, will preside over a meeting to be addressed by John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, on the question of the Panama Canal and its influence on the business of the port of Boston.


**Tired Out, Nervous And Discouraged**

**Tona Vita Will Bring Back Strength And Ambition Almost At Once**

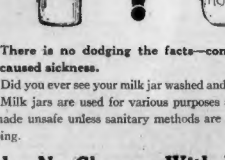
No time like the present to get well! If you are run down, with little strength or ambition, don't put off doing something about it another day. You owe it to your family, your friends and yourself to throw off this dull, dragging, nervous condition.

Tona Vita is what your system needs. This great medicine is now recognized as the National Tonic and is endorsed by physicians generally.

Tona Vita will build you up in a few weeks' time. Don't be nervous, depressed, half sick a day longer. Get it today. If you have lost flesh, weigh yourself after taking it a week. You will be astonished by the weight you have gained.

Tona Vita is sold by all druggists.

**WHICH IS THE SAFER?**




**There is no dodging the facts—contaminated milk has caused sickness.**

Did you ever see your milk jar washed and filled and capped?

Milk jars are used for various purposes and the milk may be made unsafe unless sanitary methods are used in filling and capping.

**Take No Chances With Raw Milk**

**Hood's Milk** is bottled and capped in sanitary rooms of sanitary construction. The jars are sterilized by machinery and filled and capped in a way that prevents contamination.

This is but one link in the strong sanitary chain that has kept **Hood's Milk** pure, clean and safe for sixty-six years.

Safeguard the health of your family by using

**Hood's Perfectly Pasteurized Milk**

"It costs you no more than unsafe milk."

Visit Our Milk Depots.

H. P. Hood & Sons

"A Profit Sharing Business."

Order of Our Salesmen Write or Telephone

# MARQUARD SAVED OWN GAME, SAYS CARRIGAN

CARRIGAN

By BILL CARRIGAN,
Red Sox Catcher.

In the first place, I want to give Marquard credit for pitching a grand game of ball. The Rube had splendid control and "had everything," as the baseball expression goes. We were absolutely unable to connect with his delivery for more than one hit an inning until just at the close of the game when we began to pound him heavily. This was in the ninth inning. There was one out when this hitting began. Lewis hit a grounder that Merkle knocked down, but Lewis beat the throw to Marquard, who covered first. Then Gardner slammed a beauty along the first base line which sent Lewis across the plate with our first run of the game. Gardner easily made second on the hit and I think he could have got three bases on it if he had not delayed a bit. I have been informed that Merkle gave Gardner the leg as he rounded first base, but I did not see it if he did.

### GARDNER CLAIMS HE WAS SAFE.

Anyway Larry rested on second and then Stahl came to bat. With two strikes on him he slammed a hot one to Marquard, who because of his great height was able to grab the ball in one hand. Quick as a flash he turned toward third and shot the ball to Herzog, Gardner was tearing for the bag. Herzog gets credit for a put-out on Larry, but Speaker, who was coaching from the third base box, claimed, as Gardner did himself, that Herzog dropped the ball as he tagged Gardner. At any rate Umpire Dineen decided that the umpire did not see the error, so our chances were all but killed, as it was two out and a man on first.

Stahl sent Hoffman in to run for him and Cady went to bat. He drove an awful clout to right that looked good for winning the game, but Wagner ran like mad and Devore made a great running catch of it when none of us believed he would be able to get anywhere near the ball.

### Marquard Saves Game.

Marquard may be said to have saved his own game when he knocked down Stahl's rap and got Gardner at third. It was a quick play and he executed it perfectly. The fact that Herzog dropped the throw as Speaker claims does not detract from Marquard's performance.

Now "Buck" O'Brien was there with the goods, too. He pitched an exceptionally good game. If you will glance at the score you will notice we made eight hits against Marquard, while the Giants only got six hits off O'Brien in the eight innings he pitched. Fortunately for them, they were able to lead off with two-baggers in the two innings they made runs.

In the first case it was Murray, who is batting like a fiend, that drove the ball between Hooper and Speaker for two bases in the second inning. A sacrifice put him on third and he scored on Herzog's fly to Speaker. There was no chance for "Smoke" to get him at the plate. In the second case it was Herzog who led off with a two bagger in the fifth. The hit was a solid smash that bounded off the left field fence and got by Lewis. Meyers did not attempt to sacrifice, but tried to hit out. The best he could do was a nubbler and O'Brien threw him out at first. Fletcher unexpectedly made good with a single to right and Herzog scored. This fifth inning was O'Brien's worst. The others were almost perfect exhibitions of pitching. After Herzog scored Marquard worked Buck for a pass, but a moment later he was forced out at second by Devore, who hit a grounder to Wagner.

### Devore's Catch Robbed Sox.

This made two out with a man on third. Devore stole second on a delayed play with Doyle at the bat. He looked dangerous and Stahl considered good policy to pass him purposely. This was done and the next man, Snodgrass, fanned to retire the side. This two-run lead looked pretty big, but we all felt that we would give Marquard a pounding before the game ended. We did, but that catch of Devore's robbed us of the game.

The game was almost devoid of sensational plays. The chances for the most part were easy ones. Murray pulled off a circus catch off Wagner and this with Devore's play already mentioned were the best.

For the first time in the series we were favored with a bit of luck when Stahl pulled down Doyle's hot drive in the third. There was a man on second at the time, and if the ball had gone a little to one side it would have been good for three bases, and would easily have scored the man on first. I must mention a good play of Herzog in the eighth, when he picked up Yerkes' grounder away back of third and with a long, accurate throw just nipped Steve at third.

### Still Confident.

Now the series stands even. Never have three games been more hard fought. The finish of the third game was as exciting as the finish of the first game on the Polo Grounds, except in the first instance it was the Giants who were on the anxious seat. I believe every man on the New York team gave the same up for lost when Cady cracked out that terrific drive to right—the one Devore made such a good catch of.

The result of the games would seem to show that the two teams are very evenly matched, but I want to say that I believe the series will go to our side in spite of the fact that we cannot win four straight. We came so near winning today that there could have been no fun in it for the other side.

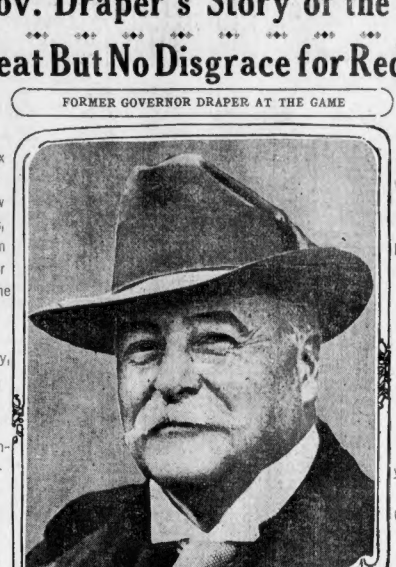
We are all chock full of confidence. We have started again and will go better from now on. We will probably have Joe Wood in the box in the next game at New York, and I suppose we will face Tesreau. None of our fellows think he can beat us. Mays also won against Smokey Joe. All our boys are in good shape except Speaker, who still suffers from a lame leg. The injury is bad enough to keep him out of an ordinary game, but "Spoke" is the last man to quit in a series like this.

# Ex-Gov. Draper's Story of the Game

# "Defeat But No Disgrace for Red Sox"

FORMER GOVERNOR DRAPER AT THE GAME

The Red Sox are steadier than the New York players, in the opinion of the former Governor. The uphill fight at Fenway Park yesterday, he declares, proves this beyond any question. Consecutive hitting, combined with the lion's share of the luck, gave the exciting game to New York.



No more enthusiastic fan witnessed yesterday's clash at Fenway Park than former Governor Draper, who analyzes the game for the AMERICAN. The former chief of the Commonwealth, after yesterday's victory for the Giants, is more confident than ever that the Red Sox will capture the series.

By EBEN S. DRAPER,
Former Governor of Massachusetts.

It was a defeat for the Red Sox, but not a disgrace. New York won by consecutive hitting. Both pitchers did well, and the fielding of both sides was almost perfect. But just at critical times New York had the best of what might be called luck.

It was the consecutive hitting of the Giants that brought in their runs in both the second and fifth innings. Marquard's puzzling curves, all was Red Sox supporters thought, would be fathomed in the fateful seventh at least.

But this seventh, so often the savior of the Red Sox, was a disappointment. Lewis and Gardner went out quickly. Stahl's two-bagger raised our hopes, but Wagner died out to Devore and the hope of the seventh vanished. Murray made a wonderful catch in putting an end to Boston's hopes in this inning. He stood almost on his head as he hung on to Gardner's drive. That helped save the game for the Giants.

### That Thrilling Ninth.

The ninth inning was a thriller. It was 2 to 0 in the Giants' favor as Speaker stepped to the plate. I never witnessed such enthusiasm at a ball game in my life as the heavy-hitting centre fielder tapped the plate. And just then I realized more than ever how many Boston fans were in the park, how enthusiastic they were and how confident, too, that the Sox would pull out at last chance.

Speaker got up a fly a high that we thought it would never come down. But a Giant was ready for it. Speaker was at first before the ball lighted safely in the Giant's hands. That was one out.

Then the thrills began. Lewis beat a hit to first in as pretty a chase as I ever saw on a ball field. Then the crowd began to yell and hope again. Gardner hit off, and so did John Stahl. It was a clean hit of the manager's, but Gardner fatally tried to reach third. He was caught by a half's breadth. It was a close decision and the crowd booed the umpire.

But the umpire was right. I had an exceptional point of view. My box was near third base.

### Cady at Bat.

Wagner reached first on a fumble of Merkle's and Lewis scored. Again hopes for the Red Sox rose. There were two on bases and Cady went to the bat. But there were two out. Cady, after a strike and two balls had been called, let go such a drive that we all thought the game was won right there for Boston. But Devore of the Giants with a run like that of a deer, got under it and—well, Boston was beaten.

But as I said, it was no disgrace. There were several times during the game as the final results showed that the slightest thing would have given Boston the victory. I believe that the Red Sox will win the series. Today's game convinces me of that.

The Red Sox are steadier, and when it comes to the pinch of doing things, they're right there with the pinch. Take in the fifth inning. O'Brien had three Giants on bases. Some of the boys were shouting "Take him out." Out in right field a new Red Sox battery began to warm up. O'Brien steadied himself and struck out his man, leaving the bases filled by the Giants.

Then in the ninth. Just the smallest chance prevented a Red Sox victory. And realizing that they were up against it the Boston boys went in with a vim to win. They had confidence and grit and they showed it.

If Gardner had not attempted to steal third—and he came near getting it at that—he would have scored after the fumble of Merkle. Then there would have been a tie. The game abounded in very close plays.

On all these close plays there was nothing to show that the Boston boys were ever at all rattled. On the other hand, and especially in the ninth inning, the Giants were rattled. That's why I believe that the Red Sox will win the series. They are a steadier team in a pinch when it comes down to doing things, when the situation confronts them and when they feel as if they must either do or die. Then they are there to do things. They did it in the ninth inning, and they came near pulling out a victory.

### Sox Waited Too Long.

There is no use getting around the fact that the Red Sox had a puzzler in that left-handed Marquard. That was evident from the start. And that accounts for the poor showing that the Boston boys made in their batting. They didn't hit the "Rube" as they should. And their big batters fell down as well as those that they term the weak ones.

It was when the ninth inning was reached that Marquard began to all to lose himself. That was the time the Boston boys set their teeth to do things. It took several of the Giants' team to brace Marquard up. He was game, however, and didn't mind the last minute free hitting. His field gave him great support. He evidently had confidence in this and confidence was rewarded. Wherever a ball dropped, a Giant was there in almost every case to get it.

Marquard was a new proposition for the Red Sox. The Boston boys beat out Tesreau with his spit ball by waiting and then getting to him. They got to Mathewson, the great twister, the same way and saved a defeat. But with Marquard they waited too long.

It was up to Boston too late to do what should have been done earlier in the game.

It was a plucky attempt in the last inning to pull out a victory and twice it came within an inch of success. But the Red Sox delayed too long in getting to Marquard. They waited just one inning too long. It was a great game and a great crowd. And all in all the crowd believed in the decisions of the umpires. These decisions were among the fairest I believe ever rendered on an American field of ball.

I am confident that the world's championship pennant will wave at Fenway park next year.

# SOME "IMPRESSIONS" OF GAME BY M'QUAID

By E. A. McQUAID.

What these baseball games lack is eclat.

They are too grim, too businesslike, too solemn.

The teams go after one another like a lot of hired men with a chore to do.

In my opinion, this comes, naturally enough, from the fact that baseball was invented by a West Pointer. I think he fired the first gun at Fort Sumpter, too.

His name was Doubleday, whence we have double plays and doubleheaders.

Baseball ought to be re-written by George M. Cohan, William F. Kirk, James J. Morton or McIntyre & Heath, with the usual assistance from Ned Wrayburn.

### Need a Bit of Comedy.

With a little good comedy at the end of every three innings, and a soupcon of ballet thrown in here and there, baseball could be worked up into as good an entertainment as Van Amburg's circus.

I don't know what soupcon means, but if they let Pollock get away with non vita non for "not on your life," they may let soupcon in.

All they want from me about the big game is "impressions."

One of my "impressions" is that the Royal Red Sox Rooters ought to get together and pick another song.

I got this "impression" from a young woman who sat behind me. She said "Tessie" is "something awful." She was sure the song is a hoodoo.

I agree with the lady.

I think "Tessie" is too old to be trotting around to baseball games. "Tessie" ought to be at home, knitting mittens for the grandchildren. It beats all how they keep on digging up the old songs. First it was "Silver Threads"—beautiful enough to live forever—and then it was "Sweet Adeline"; now it's "Tessie." Pretty soon it will be "Jennie Jones."

They say there were 33,000 people at this game.

I wouldn't wonder.

That means a crowd bigger than the population of Salem, or Fitchburg, or Quincy, or Everett. Think of it!

More impressive even than the crowd, to me, was the music of the telegraph instruments.

*Klickety, kick, klickety-kick, klickety kick.*

You heard it above the "Tessie" band and the New York band. You heard it when the batsmen put timber to the ball and when he merely pushed a hole into the air of Autumn. You heard it when the umpire was right, and when he was overruled by Public Opinion.

And just think of it!

Think of a whole nation reading the returns from this baseball park on the very moment.

### Here's to the Inventor.

In front of the Times office in Brockton they were rooting for their own Buck O'Brien. All along Broadway and in Park Row page raised for the "Gents." Even in Hubbard City, Texas, where the lasting-by-lining stuff was taken over the telephone by the clerk in the general store, and read to Tristan Speaker's fellow citizens, everybody longed for a home run by the boy who put Hubbard City into the Postal Guide.

Why, this *Klickety-kick, klickety-kick* that you hear at the world's series travels down under the sea and comes up again in London, to be forwarded to Paris. The wireless picks it up ashore and carries the news in and out among great ships at sea.

It IS a wonderful game, and some day we'll see a national monument at Cooperstown, N. Y., to Doubleday, the man who invented it.

In the meantime, isn't it altogether too grim and businesslike?

Wouldn't a couple of comedians and a merry chorus help it out a little?

No?

It wouldn't?

O, very well.

# MURRAY, HERZOG SHINE AS STARS

Murray and Herzog were once more the duo who beat the Red Sox. Murray led off with a two-base hit in the second inning yesterday and Herzog started the fifth inning the same way. In both cases they scored. Long, hard clouting when they were able to connect with the ball, has kept the Giants in the World's Series race, and the distance swipes scattered throughout the games at Fenway Park have almost invariably resulted in scores.

The Giants scored Murray in the second by sharp-shooting baseball, which was bound to net a run. Merkle bunted him along and Herzog's long fly scored him. That was simple. Herzog scored in almost the same fashion, being boosted along by Fletcher's unexpected hit. O'Brien was helped by superb work behind the bat by Carrigan, and except in the fifth inning he pitched as good baseball as Marquard did—or better. But the team behind him did not play so well as the Giants did.

O'Brien at least equalled Marquard at that, when the ninth Sox inning is considered. The American League champions did more execution in that inning than the Giants did in the fifth. The Giants simply outfielded the Red Sox, and while attack was better ordered than that made by the Stahlmen.

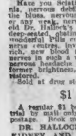
The Sox made seven hits and the Giants seven.

Josh Devore was the hero of the third game in the series. When, with Wagner and Henriksen on the bases lines he made his almost impossible catch of Cady's drive he showed yesterday's difference between Sox and Giants.

## ROYAL ROOTERS OFF TO NEW YORK

Separated, but still confident of a Red Sox victory, the Royal Rooters were off to New York today. Unable to perfect arrangements for a special train to take their party, the Rooters went on different trains for today's game. Johnny Keenan and Timothy Mooney engaged a special train to leave Boston Sunday afternoon to carry the party and their band for Monday's game. The special will not make a stop at the Back Bay station.


CERTAIN CURE
FOR
Nervous Exhaustion
EL-VI-TA PILLS
Overcome the Trouble in a Few Weeks' Time.



$1 Box Free

If you are debilitated from any cause, this easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, send for a box of Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills. They will restore the nervous tension to a high state after other remedies fail.

Make you sleepless, St. Vitus' Dance, neuralgia, nervous debility, nervous weakness, boils, the blues, nervous dyspepsia, rheumatism, pimples or any weak, nervous condition? You should take old Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills. It is especially the food-medicine for nervous people. It contains the concentrated principles of nature which digest and form nerve centres, invigorating the whole body, giving rich, new blood to the hungry, starving nerves in such a way that the moment is lessened, nervous headache is relieved, the tear vanishes, the former brightness, and all the vigor of youth is restored.

Sold at drug stores, $1 per box.

$1 BOX FREE.

A regular $1 box sent free in plain package for trial by mail only on receipt of ten cents to pay postage. Book mailed free.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, $1 PER BOX AT OFFICE, OR BY MAIL IN PLAIN PACKAGE.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Elvita "Life-Giving" Remedies are for sale at all reliable druggists, or sent mailed by mail on receipt of price.

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
ESTABLISHED 1868.



HILDRETH'S
Boss Loose Leaf Ledgers
A New Line
Time and Labor Saving, Economical.
Complete Outfits $4.00 up
THE STATIONERS
6 Milk Street



FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your Stomach feels fine—Surest, quickest Stomach doctor in the world.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble have made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lies like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.



Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder exceeds others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required. Teachers of cooking schools and lecturers upon culinary matters use and recommend the Royal.

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It is admittedly the best and most healthful baking powder made.

*When you know what is best, please ask for it.*



STEADY NERVES

A Priceless Possession but Impossible When the Blood Is Out of Order.

If you are nervous, always tired out and run down, impure blood is probably the cause. If you are pale, sleepless, irritable, have no ambition, suffer from headaches and backaches, you may be certain that the blood is at fault. Impure blood does more to hasten disease, unfit you for work and shorten life than anything else.

The man or woman whose blood is filled with impurities should remember that good, pure blood means health. Through the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People health is within your reach. They go straight to the blood, cleansing it of all impurities and giving it the elements which it lacks. For a good appetite, healthy color, health and strength, they have no equal. What these pills will do when given a thorough trial is shown in the case of Mr. George A. Herrick, of No. 57 Clarendon street, Boston, Mass., who says: "I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People because they helped me when nothing else did. I was taken sick and called a doctor. He said I was all run down. He doctored me for six weeks or more, but I did not improve. I had no ambition or life. My appetite was poor and I was weak and could not work. I suffered from headaches, had no color and my heart action was very poor.

"I was so nervous that the slightest thing annoyed me and so cold most of the time that I almost froze. I could hardly walk down town. A friend called me to the telephone one night and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Out of curiosity I bought a box. In a short time I began to improve and soon was back at work. My pain was almost beyond belief. Now I enjoy better health than I ever have and can stand exposure and hard work. I believe they are the greatest blood-builder and nerve tonic there is."

For anemia, chlorosis, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, stomach trouble and all forms of general debility, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People should be given a thorough trial. A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," which is free upon request, will show what these pills have done.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



"IF IT'S AT MORSE'S, IT'S CORRECT
IF IT'S CORRECT, IT'S AT MORSE'S!"
SINCE 1852

We are all discoverers. Columbus discovered a great continent. We discovered long ago the salient point of clothescraft—making garments a whole lot better than the others and selling them on the economical, maker to wearer plan. There is a vast army of wise men and young men who have discovered the superiority of

"MORSE-MADE"
GREAT COATS

They have an individuality of style and refinement, a graceful drape, an elegance of workmanship and a "comfy" look which makes them the ideal of all coats for the outdoor pleasures. You need one for the holiday games.

Prices $20 to $40

In our exhaustive showing of Motor Wear will be found everything that is worth while, for owner or driver.

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE
STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

# PURSUE LORENZ THROUGH WOODS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 11.—Ernest Wilhelm Lorenz, escaped murderer, is being pursued in the dense woods near Carolina. Isaac Goldstein, a fruit peddler, who was well acquainted with Lorenz, met him on the road between Carolina and Wyoming and quickly complied with the request of the murderer for a supply of bananas. Goldstein notified the police.

The discovery of Lorenz and within a few miles of the Cranston prison confirms the opinion expressed by the prison officers that the murderer was hiding in the woods not far from the prison.

Goldstein, who saw Lorenz, knew him when the young man was employed as a baker in Providence and Lorenz promptly recognized the peddler.

"What are you doing here?" asked Goldstein.

"Only out for a walk," was the murderer's reply. "But give me some of your bananas," he added.

Receiving the bananas he disappeared into the woods. The country where the murderer is hiding is densely wooded. It abounds in swamps and ledges.

## DECLARES CHILDREN SAVAGES UNTIL 12

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—"Children are nothing but little savages until they are about twelve years old," said George W. Braden, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., here in an address on sociology, "in their play they rehearse the activities of the aboriginies," he added.

## TWIN GIRLS BORN AS WAS CAESAR

Two baby girls born to Mrs. Jennie Crocker at the Hart Hospital, Quincy, in the manner in which Caesar was born, are today doing well, as is the mother. This is the second case of the kind in Greater Boston in two months.

## FIFTY WOMEN ON "L" WEAR UNION BUTTONS

One hundred women ticket sellers on the Elevated Railway have applied for membership in the Car Men's Union. Fifty of them have been initiated and given the little union buttons.

# Laughs at Cigarette Protest Critics Amuse Mrs. Atherton

GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

Noted Author Says Leagues Are Backwoods Natives, Shrouded in Provincialism.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—From San Bernardino came Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's answer to the letter of protest written by President Robertson of the Los Angeles Anti-Cigarette League to the Los Angeles County Women's Democratic League, before which she is to speak in the national Democratic campaign.

Mrs. Atherton not only defended her reported use of cigarettes, but directed caustic remarks to those who criticised her.

To San Bernardino, where she appeared in a spirited campaign address, word was carried of the protest by Robertson. Immediately Mrs. Atherton was aroused.

"Ach," she declared, and threw up her hands. Then she made a sweeping gesture of disgust. Then she learned when told that the Anti-Cigarette League had asked the members of the women's Democratic organization to stay away from her address here.

"How absurd," she said. "What is it the Cigarette League's business if we do smoke cigarettes? The poor provincial natives of the backwoods. The members should go out into the world and learn something. They should go to Europe, where it has been the practice of persons of every station in life to smoke. It has been their habit for centuries and it does not impair the women.

"I believe in anti-cigarette work among the boys before they have a chance to develop, but I do not believe in interfering with the women if they wish to smoke. Those Anti-Cigarette Leaguers in Los Angeles should get after their liquor drinking women and try to reform them from drinking whiskey cocktails.

"If the Women's Democratic League of Los Angeles wishes to cancel my speech there, it is agreeable to me. I have more speaking dates now than I can fill."

# C. F. KING TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Cardenio F. King, former financial agent, who was removed from the Charlestown State Prison to Bridgewater Hospital more than a year ago, when his health began to fail, has had a turn for the worse, it developed today.

In September, 1911, friends presented a pardon petition to Governor Foss, Mrs. King, the prisoner's wife, is aiding the fight to free him.

Mr. King is spending the greater part of his time in bed, and is unable to sit up but a short period at a time. He is reported as losing a great deal of flesh and is weak.

The operation, which it was believed would have benefited Mr. King at the time he was taken to the hospital, had it been performed, is said now to be impossible.

A further distribution of the prisoner's estate will be made shortly to Mr. King's creditors. If this is issued the total cash will be 25 per cent. for the unsecured creditors whose claims were allowed before Referee Gibbs of the United States Bankruptcy Court for Norfolk County, in whose district King lived.

For Pots and Pans use Pearline Cleans Everything

Get the New Large 10c. Package Pearline

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE & SONS, New York

## Auto News

By J. C. KERRIGON.

Although it has been announced that Milwaukee will receive sanction for the grand prize and Vanderbilt races next year, it is hard to believe these sanctions will be awarded without certain restrictions. In view of the serious mishaps which occurred both prior to and during the contests, it is believed the contest board will require the Milwaukee authorities to agree to certain changes in the course. Making the turns safe and widening the back stretch will unquestionably be insisted upon.

Milwaukee is in better shape today, however, to provide for future racing than at any previous time. She has laid the foundation for a successful and satisfactory race course and, comparatively speaking, but little will be required to make the course for the contest of a year hence much safer, better and faster.

* * *

The service proposition which Manager M. E. Grable of the Universal Truck is furnishing to the owners and buyers is based upon experiences in other cities and has been developed to such a degree that it is admittedly just what is required in commercial circles.

* * *

Jean S. Blaise, general superintendent of the Peter Doelger Brewing Company, is in town to visit the Electric Shaw. Mr. Blaise has installed a complete electric working brewery in his plant, the power being generated by a great General Electric turbine. Mr. Blaise has installed for the Doelger Company fifty-eight electric trucks, and when the present orders which have been placed have been filled, they will have sixty-four electric vehicles.

* * *

Two Velie cars have been chosen as official cars for the Columbus Day Parade by the Columbus Day Committee. The cars have been placed at the disposal of it is admittedly just what is required in for the parade. This is the third year the Velie cars have been chosen for the Columbus Day parade. One of the Velie cars will go in advance of the 40,000 marchers over the route informing the President, Governor and Mayor that the parade is about to start.

* * *

The employes of the Standard Tire & Rubber Company of No. 104 Portland street, Boston, have formed an organization under the name of "The Standard Tire & Rubber Company Mutual Aid Association." The officers are: President W. H. Jones; treasurer, H. S. Moyer; secretary, W. F. McPhail; relief committee, W. S. Morrison, J. J. Birsck, J. A. Fatherty, William P. Cronin, J. S. Waddell, W. H. D. Owen and V. J. Mulhern have been elected honorary members. A banquet will be held at the Elks' Club October 18

3d SEMI-WEEKLY SALE

Open Friday Until 7.30

Sirloin Steak 20c

Open Saturday 6 A.M. to 1 P.M.

T. D. BAKER CO. PROVISIONERS 721-723 Washington St.

FITS St. Vitus Dance, Falling Sickness

respond immediately to the remarkable medicine that has for over 40 years been a standard treatment for these troubles. $2.00 Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Doctors prescribe it especially for these diseases; it is not a scandal. Its beneficial effects are immediate. Druggists everywhere sell it. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send a Full $2.00 Supply Without charge.

Kline Laboratories 25 East 26th Street Dept. 59, N. Y. City

All Up To The BOSTON ARENA

St. Botolph St., Off Mass. Ave.

TODAY FOR WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Only exact reproduction in city. Sit down in a Grand Stand seat, smoke and have a big time and see the real game.

8000 Seats 25c

LADIES' SECTION. BAND.

# 'AUTO A BEAUTY,' STAHL WRITES

Manager "Jake" Stahl of the Red Sox has written the White Car Company, expressing his great satisfaction with the White automobile presented by means of the AMERICAN Stahl Automobile Fund. Manager Stahl also writes, in the letter, his thanks to the AMERICAN.

The letter is as follows:

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10, 1912.

The White Car Company, 320 Newbury street, Boston, Mass. My Dear Mr. Sullivan—I want you to know that I am extremely pleased with the White 30 we took out home last night and I trust you will convey to the committee my sincere approval of their selection.

Let me ask your further courtesy to tender to the Boston AMERICAN my appreciation of its generous interests in my behalf.

As to the car, it is a beauty, and already I have begun to feel and realize it will fulfil all demands and requirements, even beyond my expectations.

Will book you up before leaving for the West, as I think one of the boys may want to see you regarding a similar model. Very truly yours,

(Signed) GARLAND STAHL.

### Pastors Praise Manager.

Additional contributions have been received by the AMERICAN towards the Jake Stahl Auto Fund, most of them enclosed with notes of enthusiastic admiration for the Red Sox and their manager. Plainly, the hearts of the fans are with the brave Speed Boys, and it was because of this that so many opened up their purses to make possible the gift of the handsome automobile to Manager Stahl.

One enthusiastic fan, a minister, sent his contribution, along with this tribute in verse:

Here's to the Red Sox, tried and true,
Don't you fear, for they'll come through;
A world-wide pennant they'll win by leaps,
No chaser when you back the old Red Sox.

Another pastor, the Rev. Charles S. Otto, of the Upham Memorial Church, Forest Hills, pays this fine tribute to the national game and the Red Sox.

It is with pleasure I add my mite to the Jake Stahl auto fund, so find enclosed check for $1. I wish I could give more, as I appreciate very much the clean sport of baseball and especially the quality presented by the Red Sox. Honors to my Bible scholars (boys to be sure) are tickets to the games. They can learn lessons there, under one who points them out, that they may live by. Otto.

The Charles Logue Building Company, by J. E. Logue, secretary, enclosed a check for $1 towards the fund. C. B. of Waltham, sent $3. The Rev. Father M. J. Day of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, writes this line with his check:

"With pleasure I offer the enclosed check of $3 to help make the 'going' easy for Jake. He deserves it."

### All Wish Stahl Success.

The Rev. John M. Corrigan of St. Catherine's Church, Norwood, sent a contribution of $5 with this note:

"Mr. Stahl deserves well of the baseball loving people of this city."

James J. Nolan of the city collector's department at City Hall, enclosed a contribution to the auto fund with his best wishes for Stahl's "future success as well as that of the club he has so successfully piloted to victory this year."

## BIG GAMES SHOWN AT BOSTON THEATRE

Great interest is manifested in the electric score board at the Boston Theatre. Every play to the world's series game is announced. Today's game in New York will be shown. Tomorrow's game will, on account of the production of "Robin Hood" at the theatre, make it necessary to transfer the score board elsewhere. The theatre will be announced later.

## JACK JOHNSON HAS BROTHER ARRESTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—"It's just a case of too much brotherly love on my part," said Jack Johnson, after he had had his brother Charley arrested here, charging him with grand larceny, forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and a few other counts. "I had him arrested for his own protection," he said, "isn't that an evidence of brotherly love?"

### PLAN WILSON CLUB.

A meeting will be held at Bacon Hall, Somerville, tonight to complete the organization of a Wilson and Marshall Club.

# "NEVER MARRIED," SAYS MME. GLUCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The supposed marital troubles of Mme. Gluck, the Metropolitan Opera House soprano, who was reported to be about to sue for divorce, took a new turn today when the singer sent word from St. Louis that she is not married.

"Why, I am surprised to hear that I am married. Tell me all about it," she is reported to have said.

When it was called to her attention that reports stated that she would demand the custody of an eight-year-old girl, said to be her daughter, Mme. Gluck added.

"And there's a child, too! Now isn't that queer? I knew nothing about it. They circulate such queer stories about me. I have never been married."

## ROOSEVELT TO TURN GUNS ON LA FOLLETTE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.—"I think we have the Middle West our way," ventured Colonel Roosevelt today as his special train stopped here. The Colonel intends to deal vigorously with Senator La Follette during his trip for the next two days. "If anyone who professes to believe in progressive theories works against the third party," said the Colonel today, "he is not a true progressive." Colonel Roosevelt was billed for only a few speeches today on his way to Oshkhosh, Wis., where he appears tonight.

## OFFICERS CHOSEN BY DORCHESTER SOCIETY

The Harvard Improvement Association, meeting in Greenwood Hall, Dorchester, elected these officers: William J. Drew, president; Moses L. Every, vice-president; W. E. McGerrigle, treasurer; William J. Dowling, James C. Clark, James F. Harrington, Charles P. Rowan, Fr., Frank Doherty, W. B. Hannon and James Cavanaugh, directors.

## MRS. CARL MUCK IS GUEST AT SOMERSET

Mrs. Carl Muck, wife of the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, made her first public appearance in Boston as the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Professional Women's Club at the Hotel Somerset.

MEN AND WOMEN

Kidney trouble rests upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; "brain fog" and clouded views soon disappear when Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is used in accordance with directions. For sale at all druggists. Or dollar and a half bottle. Home of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

When you want good clothing for yourself or any member of the family go to

BOYLE BROS.

Boston's Good Clothes Credit Store

853 Washington St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING NOW

South End Green Store—Near Broadway Extension

# Get Your Name on Contest List

# First Standing Is Important

If Friends Find You Among Leaders They Will Double Efforts to Aid You.

The next five weeks will be the big and crucial test of "Who's who" in the AMERICAN'S great $40,000 Contest.

The first list of standing of all candidates will be published *immediately* after the close of the big Special Cash offer.

It is vitally necessary that your name be well up in the first published list. If your friends find you among the leaders they will double their efforts in your behalf—if they find your name away down at the bottom of the list, they may desert your cause.

Ten Thousand Dollars is the *first* reward waiting for some candidate who has the good judgment and ambition to take advantage of the Big Special Cash offer.

$1,345 is the *immediate* reward for the 100 candidates who really "mean business" and are out to get the money.

The $40,000 in cash and prizes will stand throughout the contest—open and free to every candidate—numbering 1,501 gifts of great value.

### 100 Additional Prizes.

And there are 100 additional prizes which will be won *in the next few weeks.* The full details of the Special Prizes together with much useful information to candidates will be found in an advertisement in today's AMERICAN.

Someone will get the $500 cash offered as the first Special Prize and some ninety-nine others will get the other big cash prizes ranging from $250 down to $150 and so on down to the $5.00 cash prizes.

Anyone who is even the least bit interested in this great race for gold will do well to let not a single day pass between now and November 16 (only five weeks more) without turning in at least a few subscriptions to the Sunday AMERICAN—for that's what counts most.

Here are a few facts for candidates to remember:

### What to Remember.

First—Do NOT write the name of any newsdealer or newsboy on the subscription blanks unless the subscriber expresses preference for some particular newsdealer or newsboy to make delivery of the paper. Otherwise leave space provided blank.

Second—Be sure to insert the name of city or town subscriber lives in, as well as the street and number.

Third—Get all subscriptions in as early as possible each week, so that subscribers' papers can be started the following Sunday.

Fourth—Be sure that the proper guarantee amount accompanies all subscriptions sent through the mails.

Fifth—Send all mail matter to AMERICAN Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Sixth—Subscriptions can be taken anywhere in New England.

Seventh—Send each subscription blanks in one letter and money order in another—send both together in one envelope.

Candidates are requested to carefully follow these instructions.

### Pictures Coming Soon.

The Contest Editor will begin to print the pictures of candidates next week. Is YOUR picture in? If not, send it today! First come, first served and late comers are apt to be disappointed.

Those who have not suitable pictures may obtain, upon application to the Contest Editor, an order on the Otto Sarony Company of 148 Tremont street, who will give the necessary sitting at the expense of the Boston AMERICAN.

These orders are now ready—come and get one or send for one by mail.

Special Notice.

WEAR HUB-MARK RUBBERS THIS WINTER

Hub-Mark Is Your Value-Mark HUB MARK

ASK ANY DEALER FOR THEM

# FRIENDS TO AID GIRL KIDNAPER

Mrs. May Tacy, who is confined at the Charles Street Jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of kidnaping three-year-old Louis Finkel, a son of Sam Finkel of No. 10 Barton court, West End, expects to go free tomorrow. She is held under $300 bonds and this, her counsel, Harry E. Levenson of No. 8 Beacon street, expects to have furnished by tomorrow by some of her friends.

Behind the kidnaping of the boy, with which the young woman is charged, lies a story, pathetic and tragic in the extreme. She watched the little boy, according to her own story, to show to her parents in Barre, Vt., as her own little Leslie, whom she has lost all trace of.

Mrs. Tacy says she was Albertina E. Emerson, daughter of a man prominent in Barre, Vt.

Four years ago Miss Emerson left her home in Barre with a man whose name she subsequent to be Van D. Tacy. They were married and a year later a child was born, the boy, Leslie, and not long husband separated soon after. She last heard from him at Dayton, O. The boy went to Lowell to live with a French family. Since that time he disappeared and she was unable to find him.

Mrs. Tacy has a fine education, secured at private schools, where she was sent by her father. She speaks Italian, French and German.

It is hinted by friends of Mrs. Tacy that members of her family are now in Boston watching the development of the case, and should her release be secured on probation or otherwise they will take her out of the city to start life anew.

DISPOSITION OF MONEY

Is often a troublesome problem. Many men, women and children, who, either as individuals or in a fiduciary capacity as executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, treasurers, and officers, receive money, do not know what to do with it or how to safeguard it.

To such the FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK offers its services, not only as a place of deposit, but in an advisory capacity. It welcomes an opportunity to discuss these matters with you. Its officers are accessible at all times. If you cannot call write the

FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

STATE ST., COR. KILBY

## Secret Wedding in Brockton Arranged By Cupid on Phone

BROCKTON, Oct. 11.—A romance that began with a chat over the telephone wire has just been revealed with the news that Miss Marjorie Garrison, a pretty telephone operator, and Donald D. Heath, a former high school football star, are on their honeymoon.

The news of the marriage was discovered when Mrs. Heath asked that a certain bundle be sent to "Mrs. Donald D. Heath." They are now enjoying a somewhat belated honeymoon in Richmond, Que.

The father of the groom, who is Oscar Heath of No. 12 Park street, was the only one who was entrusted with the secret.

## Good Eaters Are Good Fighters

### Whether at Work or Play, Endurance Comes from Good Digestion, Always Assured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men and women must have quick wit and good grit to stand the day's battles. A dyspeptic may get away with his work, but he always at sword's points with those around him. A good stomach and a good meal well digested puts us in a good, jolly fighting mood, the sort that mows down work and commands the hearty co-operation of our associates. The man at the head of a business who has a good stomach has behind him a good fighting force against competition and the daily mixups that are bound to take place. In fact, a well organized business is like our digestive system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as soon as taken into the system go right to work as assistants to the stomach, rendering it an immense amount of help in working out the very complex processes of digestion, encouraging it in the performance of its functions, relieving it of a portion of its duties, thereby allowing it a temporary respite, and also toning the stomach lining, revitalizing its secretory glands, mucous membranes, absorbing glands and muscular walls in such a way that the stomach soon recovers its lost powers of digestion, motility, assimilation and ultimately does its work as well as ever without outside assistance.

These powerful little tablets contain in a concentrated form, every element necessary to digest all forms of food, whether meats, vegetables, cereals, eggs, fish, etc., and they act equally well in an acid or an alkaline medium. If your stomach is ailing, does not digest as quickly or as thoroughly as it should, and your entire system in consequence is suffering from malnutrition and mal-assimilation, you owe it to yourself to give the abused stomach assistance to help it out of its present trouble.

The solution of your stomach-trouble problem is easy. Go to your druggist at once and secure a package, then take one or two after each meal or as required, then note the difference in the way you feel. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents.

## DR. CARREL GIVEN A NOBEL AWARD

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11.—The Nobel prize for medicine this year has been awarded to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York. The award is in recognition of his achievements in the suture of blood vessels and the transplantation of organs.

"Smoky Joe"—vs—"Tesreau"

TODAY AT THE BOSTON ARENA

(St. Botolph St., off Mass. Ave. Huntington Ave. Cars. All cars transfer or go by doors)

ONLY Leased Wire Reproduction Coming Into Boston Direct from Polo Grounds, New York

SEE

The Largest Baseball Board Ever Built at the Boston Arena. The Players Move Around the Bases as at the Game. The showing of every play the instant it occurs. The 8,000 fans cheering every hit, play and run, for you can practically see the game itself

HEAR

BOSTON AMERICAN experts sitting in New York press box describe by direct wire and Electro Megaphones every ball pitched or hit, every play—in fact, see the real game!

Hear Ives' Big Military Band

THE ONLY PLACE TO SIT AND SMOKE— AND REALLY SEE THE GAME!

LADIES' SECTION

Phone "B. B. 4680" for reserved seats

8000 SEATS FOR 25c

We will reproduce the Saturday game, "Columbus Day," whether played in Boston or New York. Admission to best seats, 25c.

# Charge Against Erlanger by Actress

# "Blackmail" Is Jerome's Answer

**Edith St. Clair in $25,000 Suit Involving Manager's Reputation.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Miss Edith St. Clair, the pretty dancuse, who used to shine in Klaw & Erlanger's comic operas, appeared in the Supreme Court to enforce a contract for $25,000 against her former employers.

Her suit is unusual, because it involves the reputation of one of her old employers, as well as that of her present attorney, Max D. Steuer. Abraham L. Erlanger, the chief defendant, has set up as a defence to the action the claim that Steuer "blackmailed" him into signing the contract.

**Issue About Blackmail.**

Mr. Steuer emphasized this feature when he said in open court: "There is no real issue about the contract, for its execution is admitted by the defendants, but there is an issue about blackmail. That must be tried here and now."

Mr. Steuer has retained John V. Sovier, Jr., to act as counsel. William T. Jerome, former District Attorney, with David Gerber, appear for Klaw & Erlanger. Throughout the proceeding Miss St. Clair, shielding her face with a black veil, sat in the rear of the court room with two friends. Mr. Erlanger sat with his back to her, directly in front of Justice Page.

**$75 a Week for Life.**

"In September or October, 1903," Mr. Jerome said, in opening the case for the defendant, "Miss St. Clair claims that she entered into an oral contract with Mr. Erlanger whereby he agreed to pay her not less than $75 a week for life. In return, Miss St. Clair was to appear in Klaw & Erlanger productions. She says this agreement was made in the New Amsterdam Theatre. For almost six years, or until August, 1909, she made no attempt to enforce this alleged contract.

"The first week in August, 1909, Mr. Steuer, as attorney for Miss St. Clair, came to the office of Klaw & Erlanger and told them that his client had decided that she would enforce the oral contract. Mr. Erlanger said he had never made a contract with her.

"Mr. Steuer then explained," Mr. Jerome continued, "that Miss St. Clair might tell certain things about Mr. Erlanger's private life that would affect his standing as a married man."

"'This is blackmail,'" Mr. Erlanger told the lawyer.

"'It is,' answered Steuer, but what else can we do?'"

"'How much does she want?'" Jerome asserts Erlanger asked.

"'She wants $100,000, but I think she'll take about $25,000,'" was Steuer's quoted reply.

**Conceal Real Transaction.**

Then Steuer, it is charged, having learned that Mrs. Erlanger, who has since divorced her husband, was about to return to New York from a trip abroad, told Mr. Erlanger that it might be best to draw up a contract which would effectually conceal the real transaction and yet give Miss St. Clair the money.

The contract upon which the present suit is based was then drawn. It stated that in consideration of Miss St. Clair releasing the firm of Klaw & Erlanger from liability upon the oral contract to pay her $75 a week for life she agreed to accept the sum of $25,000 in ten yearly instalments. She is now suing for the $2,500 instalment due on August 1, 1910.

Attorney Jerome said that Klaw & Erlanger executed this contract through fear of the effect upon their theatrical business and of Miss St. Clair's threatened expose upon Mr. Erlanger's family relations.

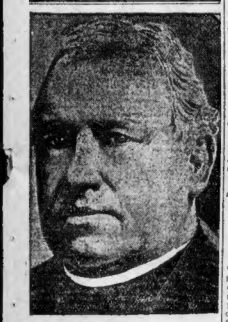
**Between Lines of Contract.**

"There never was a valid consideration for the alleged oral agreement to pay this woman $75 a week for life, and there never was a valid consideration for this written contract," Mr. Jerome added. "You are all men of the world. When I say that one of our defenses is that the consideration for the contract, it say, was an unlawful consideration you can all read between the lines."

Mr. Bowler, in behalf of Miss St. Clair, asked for judgment on the pleadings on the ground that there was no issue before the court. He also asked the court to rule that he had the burden of proof to sustain in order that he might open and close the case. Justice Page overruled him on both points.

Mr. Steuer has tendered a statement denying that there was any "blackmail" practiced by him. He denounced the charge as one that is false and will be proved false on the trial.

MISS ST. CLAIR, WHO HAD STRANGE CONTRACT




**Father John's Medicine**

**Builds You Up**

Cures Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, all throat and lung troubles. No alcohol or dangerous drugs. Guaranteed.


## OPEN FORTY HOURS' SERVICES ON SUNDAY

The forty hours' devotion will open in the Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The services will be opened with solemn high mass, the Rev. J. J. Creghan, S. J., celebrant, followed by the solemn procession of the blessed sacrament. Very Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., rector, will deliver the sermon in the evening. The sermon Monday evening will be delivered by the Rev. M. F. Byrne, S. J. The devotion will close Tuesday morning with high mass at 10 a. m., followed by a procession.

## TAFT DOLL OUT TO BEAT TEDDY BEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Protection Doll is the latest effort of Miss Mary Francis of the woman's department of the National Republican Committee. She plans to take the final step in putting the Teddy dres. The Protection Doll is to be dressed entirely in home-grown garments, from her silk hosiery to her hat. The doll will make her debut in all places where Taft propaganda is to be found before election, and later she will go into the shops.

## CHAPMAN TRIAL MAY BE LATE IN WINTER

The trial of Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman, wife of Oliver Chapman of No. 20 Fair Oaks avenue, Lynn, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Eva Ingalls, wife of Charles N. P. Ingalls of No. 25 Fair Oaks avenue, by shooting, will undoubtedly be postponed until late in the Winter because of the pressing cases engaging the attention of District Attorney Atwill.

## SENDS POISONED CANDY TO SISTERS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Miss Isabella W. Sparkes and her sister, Mrs. Francis Hall, of Mt. Auburn, after eating some candy received through the mail, became very ill. It was found small holes had been made in the candy and was loaded with enough bichloride of mercury to have killed the women.

## FELKER ON STUMP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 11.—Samuel D. Felker of Rochester, Democratic candidate for Governor, is on a stumping tour of the State. Enthusiastic crowds have greeted him everywhere. His schedule for the new few days is: Saturday at Goffstown, Monday at Lancaster, Tuesday at Woodsville, Wednesday at Keene, Thursday at Tilton and Friday at Lebanon.


THE LOWEST PRICED FOOD PRODUCTS WE KNOW OF.

All Best Teas.....25¢ lb.
Best Coffees.....28¢ lb.
Breakfast Cocoa.....25¢ lb.
½ lb. Can.....15¢
Baking Powder.....12¢ lb.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Goods shipped to any part of the United States.

WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.,
5 DOCK SQUARE
On Your Way to Faneuil Hall.


# BIG AMERICAN FOR HOLIDAY

The AMERICAN will be issued tomorrow, but NOT as usual.

The Columbus Day issue of the Daily AMERICAN will be most unusual.

It will be a wonderful paper.

There is a wonderful amount of news scheduled for tomorrow—the World's Series alone would fill a newspaper—and all this news will be served up, hot and sizzling, like one of Joe Wood's fast ones, to the AMERICAN'S thousands of readers.

Next to seeing the game, the best thing will be to read the AMERICAN'S account of it.

While we all talk baseball now there is a heavy football interest, especially on a Saturday, and one that is a holiday at that. The schedule of college football games for tomorrow afternoon includes: Harvard vs. Williams, Brown vs. Wesleyan, Indiana vs. Syracuse, and a lot of other good ones. The AMERICAN tomorrow will have the detail of the big football games and the score, at least, of others.

In honor of the Discoverer of America, Boston holds a mighty military and civic parade tomorrow. In Lawrence Columbus Day is to be utilized especially to drive home the lesson of patriotism. The AMERICAN will have pictures and accurate descriptive accounts of the Boston and Lawrence holiday parades.

These things and whatever else may happen, worthy of printer's ink and white paper, will be given to Boston AMERICAN readers to-morrow.

## JOYCE AND BRADY BANQUET GUESTS

More than 100 young men of Ward 17 last night tendered a complimentary banquet to Senator Thomas M. Joyce and former Representative William F. Grady at the Hotel Langham, and afterward organized the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 17. John J. Morley was toastmaster. The speakers were City Clerk James Donovan, Councilor John J. Attridge, former Congressman John A. Keliher, former State Senator James H. Doyle, Theodore A. Glynn, Peter A. Doyle, William P. Grady and Senator Joyce.

## MISS DUMMER HEADS RADCLIFFE JUNIORS

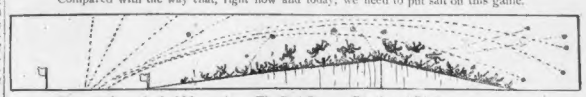
The class of 1914, Radcliffe College, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Katherine Dummer of Chicago; vice-president, Miss Anna Holman of Cambridge; secretary, Miss Ruth Wadman of Cambridge.

# YES, WE NEED IT.

By MORTON BIRGE.

At present the score's about even. In fact, it is hard to descry
Which side has the reach, with a game won by each, and both having share in a tie.
With neither team topping the other there seems to be little to say,
Except that we need, Oh, we need it indeed, that game in Manhattan today.

We need some low cost in our living. We need a reform in our laws,
And some say we need to be prudent and heed the march of the suffragette cause,
But all these necessities weaken as inconsequential and tame,
Compared with the way that, right now and today, we need to put salt on this game.



There isn't a single kick coming. The Red Sox are Royal and Right.
They're brim-full of nerve, also vigor and verve and ginger and gumption and fight.
But now is the time to get busy and lead for the rest of the way,
And, therefore, we need—Oh, we need it, indeed—to wallop those Giants today.

## HILL GIVES $1,240,000 IN CHECKS FOR BANK

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—The Second National Bank informally has been transferred to James J. Hill by the directors. Two checks totalling $1,240,000, signed by Mr. Hill, completed the transaction. The price per share was $810. The capital, surplus and undivided profits amount to $900,000, with deposits of $3,500,000.


## Warm Weather Good For Consumptives

In warm weather those suffering from Consumption, or weak lungs, invariably feel relieved.

This is the best time to start treatment to heal the affected parts, as the tissues will respond readily.

A Swiss preparation called Sirolin has had considerable success here and abroad in treating Tuberculosis and weak lungs, and most gratifying results have been attained in cases started during warm weather.

Information about Sirolin can be secured in this country from the Sirolin Co., 228 West Broadway, New York City.

"Oh my! I've said good-bye to corns."

**The Safe Way to Remove Corns**

Paring a corn with steel is dangerous. A slip of the blade means a gash which may result in blood poison.

Treating a corn with unguaranteed remedies is uncertain. They may cure—but again they may not. And if they don't, you are money out of pocket.

**Pierce's Corn Plasters**

Are absolutely *guaranteed* to cure. If they don't, the druggist gives you back your money.

The pain ceases quickly after applying the first Plaster. In ordinary cases, the corn, root and all, can be removed in 48 hours. With corns of long-standing 5 days are required. But in every case the cure is sure and lasting.

Just try Pierce's Corn Plasters on that painful corn which you think can't be cured. There's a pleasant surprise in store for you. Remember, we take the risk—not you.

**10c and 25c per box**

**At all Druggists (or by mail)**

THE A. F. PIERCE CO., Springfield, Mass.

*A thin plaster. No crowding or rubbing in the shoe*



**MECCA? That's the cigarette that put the *OK* in SMOKE.**

Buy them *in spite* of the price, smoke them *because* of the quality.

# CHEER WILSON IN TAFT'S STATE

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—Governor Wilson was greeted by cheers from a large gathering when he reached here today on his campaign tour of the West, and was given an enthusiastic welcome. From here he goes to Orrville, also in President Taft's home State.

The Governor came from Chicago, where he was given one of the heartiest receptions ever extended a presidential candidate. As he rode through the crowded streets of the lower city, he stood in his automobile and waved to thousands who dotted the windows of factories and offices and a moving mass of people who trailed along beside him.

The Governor recovered his voice sufficiently to make an extended speech at a big theatre in Chicago, but was unable to reach the crowd that gathered at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The theatre where the Governor spoke was jammed from gallery to pit. The cheering developed into a prolonged demonstration, and the Governor tried to quiet the crowd to begin his speech. A noisy element in the gallery continued to shout.

**Wilson Quiets Crowd.**

"Put them out, put them out!" protested voices in the balconies.

"No, no, don't put anybody out," said the Governor quickly, and the crowd quieted itself.

"I have been greatly exhilarated as I have passed from one part of this great nation to another," said the nominee, "by the generous cheers of the people that greet me. The cheers are not going to settle this contest. Steadfast principles, clean vision, fearless thinking are going to save this nation, and nothing else, and therefore it is my duty, whenever I have the privilege of facing an audience, to call their attention to the very serious issues that are at stake, for in my judgment they are nothing less for America than the issues of life and death."

Once during the Governor's speech a voice in the gallery called "Hurrah for Teddy!" just as the speaker began to take up the planks in the Progressive platform.

"Just wait a minute," said the Governor, "and see if you'll feel the same after I've explained."

**Raps Moose Planks.**

The Governor then lauded that part of the Progressive platform which advocated humanitarian and social reforms, but declared that the failure of the same platform to condemn monopolies and pronounce itself explicitly in favor of tariff reform made it necessary to ask by whom and how the social parts of the program were to be accomplished. The Governor emphasized "who and how" in his question, and the crowd responded with cheers and approval.

## GIRL CHANGES MIND ABOUT TAKING LIFE

The Winchester police are investigating the story of a girl of nineteen who says her name is Talbot and that she works for a family on Bacon street. She was found with her clothing and shoes damp and told a park policeman she had plunged into Bacon's pond to end her life and then changed her mind.

# Candidate's Wife Lynn Girl

MRS. GLYNN, FORMER LYNN BELLE.

Boston and Lynn friends of Mrs. Martin H. Glynn, daughter of Patrick B. Magrane, Lynn's heaviest taxpayer, have showered her with congratulations on her husband's success in winning the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of New York. Mrs. Glynn is the wife of the former controller of New York State and one of the leading Democrats in New York. He is the editor of the Albany Times-Union, and received the nomination for Lieutenant Governor at the recent New York convention at Syracuse. Mrs. Glynn has hundreds of friends in Boston. As Miss Mary C. E. Magrane she was one of the most beautiful and accomplished young women in Lynn. Her father is a well known and wealthy Boston business man. She first met Mr. Glynn when he was a Congressman from Albany and was visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Glynn was then one of the leaders in the younger society set of Lynn. She was an accomplished pianist. Her marriage to Mr. Glynn which took place in January, 1901, in Lynn, was a society event.

# "BROADWAY TO PARIS" BRIGHT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

You may take any view of "Broadway to Paris" and feel satisfied. Whatever your taste may be in matters of musical comedy it is sure to find something to its liking at the Shubert Theatre, where Gertrude Hoffmann and many "shrinking violets from the Gay White Way" embarked upon a brief session of smart entertainment last evening—without the aid of lingerie. The "shrinking violets"—we have the word of the published advertisements that of such delicate material is the chorus composed—shrank not from the glare of the carefully directed lights that shed a warm glow upon a hundred bare and busy legs. All of which proved that economy in clothes does not necessarily injure an entertainment.

Taken on size alone, "Broadway to Paris" is the biggest show of the year, and soundly equipped with inviting and satisfying qualities. It was plain at the start that two-dollar musical comedy and vaudeville are moving closer together with each turn of the theatrical wheel, and while last evening was occupied largely with novelties and a rapid fire of popular songs, everything was done so lavishly that the audience fairly gasped its astonishment.

**"Gertrude Hoffman Glide."**

That "Broadway to Paris" will find success and prosperity at the Shubert is as sure as four real bill at the first of the month. It would be impossible to crowd so much spirited entertainment into one evening without attracting attention.

Gertrude Hoffman, the featured star of the entertainment, once more demonstrated that her art is not to, together in her bare legs—of which, by the way, you saw a great deal. As a mimetic and dancer, Miss Hoffman appears to hold her own against the field. With the exception of her "Garden of Girls" number she rather subordinated herself to the pitiless story that was being unraveled for the benefit of an audience that was wildly excited most of the evening. In this one number, however, Miss Hoffman romped away with a clean score for her art and the nuses. "The Garden of Roses," judging from the music, was a cross between the "Blue Danube" waltzes and Nevin's haunting "Narcissus," and it will go on record as the prettiest of this artist's long repertoire of strutting dances. It gave a refining touch to the whole performance.

"Broadway to Paris" might be safely called a riot in ragtime, for the syncopated melody was forever in the foreground, beginning with the "Gertrude Hoffman Glide" and keeping right on the job to the "Yankee Doodle," in which there was much waving of flags to a turkey trot movement. Max Hoffman, who arranged all of the music, and composed most of it, was in good humor with harmony when he did his work.

**Bright Musical Mixup.**

As if to give full measure, the Ahearn troupe of trick and comedy bicyclists joined the festivities. And it was something worth seeing. Another feature that caught the audience was the ragtime prize fight, borrowed from the recent Lambs' Gambol. This, too, was worth borrowing. Maurice and Florence Walton, cabaret dancers, contributed three amazing numbers, driving themselves to near exhaustion before the audience would quiet itself. In the long list of people who helped make "Broadway to Paris" the biggest musical mix-up of the season were Marion Sunshine, Rita Gould, Ralph Austin, James C. Morton and George Bickel.

While it is not possible to agree with the advance announcement that the chorus was made up of "shrinking violets from Broadway," it is quite easy to accept that part of the organization in good faith and wish them good luck and a full supply of stockings when the weather grows cooler.

"Broadway to Paris" is agreeable to any taste, and worth seeing at any cost.

## BRANDIES SEES HOPE IN WILSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—"Governor Wilson and his party are those to whom we should turn to accomplish that for which we have so long struggled. I think the election of Governor Wilson holds out the greatest promise for the solid South," Louis Brandies, Boston lawyer, during an address to several hundred social workers here.

# BIRD, WALKER SHARE RALLY

GREENFIELD, Oct. 11.—Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for Governor, and Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for the same office, addressed a Bull Moose rally here, the G. O. P. men on the initiative of the Mooser.

A Moose rally was scheduled in Grinnell Hall. Across the street at the Mansion House was Joseph Walker receiving a few members of the Republican town committee.

Walker sighed and said, "I wish I had a chance to talk to that crowd across the street."

In some manner his wish was conveyed to Candidate Bird, and soon the latter's private secretary crossed over with Mr. Bird's personal invitation to Mr. Walker to join him on the platform. Mr. Walker accepted.

Mr. Bird introduced Mr. Walker, telling of his great pleasure at the opportunity which had presented itself whereby such a courtesy could be extended to his opponent. Mr. Walker in turn expressed the chance to address a truly Progressive audience. In fact, courtesy was very much in the air.

"I have always been progressive in my stand, began Mr. Walker. He concluded with a warm eulogy of his rival candidate, Bird, and then with many thanks tactfully withdrew.

"Mr. Walker may be progressive, but he is progressive feebly," began Mr. Bird, when he took the platform.

## MUST GIVE PEDIGREE OF NEW YORK OYSTERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The guaranteed oyster and none other is to be sold in this city in future. All permits are to be revoked by the Board of Health, and every oyster dealer before getting his new permit must show where the oysters come from, the name of the grower and give proof of the purity of the water.

## MILES SEES HOPE FOR LAND IN WILSON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—General Nelson A. Miles, a life-long Republican, told the Loyal Legion here that the success of Taft was impossible, and that Wilson's election as President by Democrats was the only way of escape from "a dictator or a despotism."

## "MOVIES" TO SHOW CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is preparing to extend the work of humane education by means of motion pictures. The work at the society yards, ambulance service, the feed-bag and the blinder campaign will be shown by the "movies."

## CHURCHILL DENIES SLIGHTING TAFT

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 11.—Winston Churchill, Progressive candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, at a rally at the Item Theatre, denied that he left Bretton Woods rather than wait and meet President Taft.

## SAMPLE BRICKS FOR NEW HARVARD HALL

Small corner sections of brickwork are being put on the site of the new Widener Memorial Library at Harvard to aid in choosing the kind of brick to be used in the new two million dollar structure.


## Relief at Your Door for Rheumatism Sciatica and Neuritis

If your feet and hands have swollen until pain and embarrassment make you miserable—if your joints have stiffened up and your muscles ached until you have felt you could no longer endure it—there is relief in a door if you will listen to reason.

Nurico, a powder free from opiates and narcotics—is found to be an unfailing antidote for the uric acid which has caused all your agony.

We take pleasure in vouching for Nurico as a pure ethical prescription, backed by a record of success which will be shown you in sufficient form. It will positively and quickly relieve rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis—take away all the aches and inflammation, whether you are an old-time sufferer or a new victim.

Get a $1 box at your pharmacy. Every person in this city who has tried Nurico—and there are thousands—will testify to its merits. Magistral Chem. Co., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. For sale by

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. and all leading druggists.


# What Are You Doing With Your "Off Hours"?

If you have *One* spare hour Each day the American Will help you Earn—

# $500 Cash

## In the Next *Five* Weeks

*The 100 Candidates in the American's $40,000 Contest Who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes, by Subscription, Between Oct. 6th and Nov. 16th (inclusive), Will Receive these Big Cash Prizes:*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $500 Cash |
| 2d Prize | $250 Cash |
| 3d Prize | $150 Cash |
| 4th Prize | $100 Cash |
| 5th Prize | $50 Cash |
| 6th Prize | $25 Cash |
| 7th to 100th Prizes (each) | $5 Cash |
| 100 Prizes | $1,545 Cash |

**Entirely ADDITIONAL to the Final $40,000 PRIZES**

# Tell Your Friends Tell Your Acquaintances Tell Everybody

THAT WITH THEIR HELP YOU CAN EARN

# $10,000

# IN THE NEXT 20 WEEKS

## Here's the Final Prize List:

Capital Prize.. **$10,000 Cash**

(Open to All Districts)

**FOR FIVE OTHERS $5,000 CASH**

1500 District Prizes

### District 1—City of Boston

1st prize— $1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$500 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

**THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:**

**District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.**
**District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.**
**District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.**
**District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.**

Contestants are particularly requested NOT to write the name of any newsdealer or newsboy on the subscription blanks unless the subscriber expresses PREFERENCE for some particular newsdealer or newsboy to make delivery of the paper—Otherwise leave space provided blank.

**ANYONE CAN ENROLL ANY TIME**

**By sending name and address to AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR, P. O. Box 3047. A credit of 400 Votes will be given for the FIRST Enrollment received before Sunday, Oct. 13th.**

**Rush IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE BIG SPECIAL OFFER**

# Rev. Florence Buck, Pastor and Editor, Suffrage Advocate

The Rev. Florence Buck, new assistant secretary of the Unitarian Association and editor of the Beacon, is a strong believer in woman's suffrage, coming as she does from Alameda, Cal.

"Being a woman minister," she said, "I had first to show that a woman could take and keep a church. But a few years ago I began to have time to work for equal suffrage.

"I use just two arguments—first, that woman is a human being and, as such, is entitled to a voice in a democracy. Second, in so far as woman is different from man as well as human, she should have a voice in the things that control her life which no man exactly understands.

"I think the street meetings are more effective than the suffrage parades, for never yet have I taken the soap-box but my telephone has been busy next day with those who have been roused by the demonstration.

"The bosses are getting pretty shaky in their shoes out there in California, thanks to the women."

## OUTDOOR WEDDING IN NEWTON CENTRE

An outdoor wedding was celebrated in Newton Centre, when Miss Amy E. Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plant, became the bride of Edward Denning Van Tassel, Jr., of Newtonville, on the lawn of the Plant residence at No. 83 Cotton street.

## NORDICA RECEIVES OVATION AT BANGOR

BANGOR, Oct. 11.—An audience of more than 3,500 persons gave an ovation to Mme. Lillian Nordica at the opening of the sixteenth annual Eastern Musical Festival in the Bangor Auditorium. It was her first appearance in Bangor since she sang at the opening festival here sixteen years ago.

# LUMBARD, WAR SINGER, DEAD

Jules G. Lumbard, the famous singer of the Civil War, is dead in Chicago at the age of eighty-eight years. He was the "Fortaeus of the Civil War and friend of Abraham Lincoln, who declared that his singing of Root's "Battle Cry of Freedom" gained 20,000 recruits to the Union armies.

Born in Honeoye Falls, N. Y., in 1823, he received little training, but as long ago as 1851 his name began to appear on concert and oratorio programs, together with that of his brother, Frank, who died a few years ago. Both toured the country with Lincoln through the campaign of 1860.

At the outbreak of the war the President urged them to continue their patriotic work at army posts and recruiting stations. Associated with Assistant Postmaster John M. Hubbard the brothers toured all over the northern and northwest States, stirring the country with such songs as "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and George F. Root's "Battle Cry of Freedom."

The most dramatic moment in this campaign of song came during the Summer of 1862, and has long made the theme of many stories. While 3,000 recruits were standing in the Old Court House square at Chicago, and listening to speeches from local leaders, Jules Lumbard elbowed his way through the crowd and made his way toward the platform.

As he reached the steps a stranger thrust a paper on which the ink was still wet, into his hands, and begged him expressly to sing it. After a glance at the words and music the singer complied. For the first time Root's "Battle Cry of Freedom" was sung to 5,000 men, taken up and carried by them at once into the camps of the Union Army along the Potomac.

## JOE HOOD, BILLIARD PLAYER, DROPS DEAD

Joe Hood of Boston, well knownin sporting circles and regarded by many as the best fancy billiard player in the world, dropped dead at his home in Roxbury last night. Hood gained prominence in pool and billiard tournaments in Boston and later won national fame by his fancy shots.

## AGAIN ASK FANEUIL HALL FOR PROTEST

The local Otter-Giovannitti defence conference has appointed a committee of five, all citizens of Boston and voters, to call upon Commissioner Fish and Mayor Fitzgerald and request the use of Faneuil Hall for the holding of an Ettor-Giovannitti protest meeting.

## WILTON LACKAYE HEARD AT HARVARD

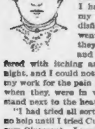
At the invitation of the president of the Harvard Dramatic Club, Wilton Lackaye will talk to the members of that club and to the students of the university today. His subject will be "The Drama."


**RED SOX**
Pictures Framed—Lowest Prices in City
Hayes Art Store, 357 Wash. St.



# CRUST COVERED HANDS AND ARMS

**Up to Elbows, Blotches on Face. Very Disfiguring. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. One Cake Cuticura Soap and One Box Cuticura Ointment Cured.**



Montgomery Center, Vt. — "The trouble began with my hands. It looked like chaps, but it kept getting worse until my hands and arms were all covered up to my elbows with a thick crust, and it would spit open like a cut where the skin of my hands creased. I had a few blotches on my face which were very disfiguring, for when I went out in the cold air they would be dark red and would burn. I suffered with itching and burning mostly at night, and I could not sleep. I could not do my work for the pain my hands would be in when they were in water, and could not stand next to the heat.

"I had tried all sorts of ointment and got no help until I tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment which cured me so I have had no trouble since." (Signed) Mrs. Joseph Touchette, Jr., Dec. 27, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.



# COMMON GARDEN SAGE RESTORES FADED GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

**Grandmother's Remedy For Dandruff, Falling Hair and Itching Scalp**

The old idea of using Sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers had dark, glossy hair at seventy-five, while our mothers are gray before they are fifty. Our grandmothers kept their hair soft and glossy with a "Sage Tea," which also restored the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it. This objection has been overcome by the Wyeth Chemical Company of New York, which has placed on the market a superior preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp, and thin, weak, falling hair.

The beauty of the hair depends more on its rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh faded hair, when a simple, harmless remedy will bring back the color in a few days; and don't be tormented with dandruff, itching scalp and loose, falling hairs. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to your hair.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and prove this to your own satisfaction. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.



# W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES $4.00

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer.

**W. L. DOUGLAS $3 AND $4 SHOES FOR WOMEN.**

For style, comfort and service they are the best shoes in this city for the price.

***Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $2.50 School Shoes because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes***

Look in W. L. Douglas store windows and inspect the very latest fashions, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men and women. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 76 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**W. L. DOUGLAS OWN STORES IN BOSTON:**
635 Washington St., opp. Essex St. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 150 Hanover Street.

# ROSENTHAL GUNMEN READY TO CONFESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—After one witness on whom the prosecution had relied strongly in the trial of Lieutenant Charles A. Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal had failed to give the evidence expected of him, the State scored strongly today when John Stanulsh, an eye witness to the assassination of Rosenthal, identified "Whitey" Lewis as one of the men who did the shooting when the gambler was shot down July 16.

Over the protests of Attorney McIntyre, counsel for the defence, the men were lined up before Stanulsh and pointed dramatically to the gunmen whose real name is Frank Muller. His identification of "Whitey" as one of the men who fired at Rosenthal was complete.

"I am not certain of those two, but I am almost sure they were there also," said Stanulsh, pointing toward Harry Horowitz and "Dago Frank" Cirofel.

**Wild Excitement in Court.**

There was wild excitement in the court when the identification took place. Every one there leaped to his feet except the bewigged men and counsel. Judge Goff warned the spectators that on repetition of this the offenders would be arrested and jailed.

Every suspicious character seen about the Criminal Courts building was kept on the move today, and the most elaborate precautions were taken to prevent a gang outbreak at the trial.

Just before the first witness was called today it was stated authoritatively that "Lefty Louis" and "Dago Frank," two of the four gunmen charged with the actual shooting of Rosenthal, were ready to confess and implicate Becker as the head and front of the conspiracy that accomplished Rosenthal's murder.

**Tells of Rosenthal's Death.**

Frank Ryan, a chauffeur who was at the Hotel Metropole early on the morning of July 16, when Rosenthal was shot, was the first witness.

He testified that just as Rosenthal came out of the hotel four men crept up to the gambler. From where he stood he saw only one man fire.

Immediately after the shooting, he said, the other three men ran toward an automobile standing near.

Assistant District Attorney Moss got a shock when Ryan denied seeing the gunmen alone the shooting. Ryan was in court yesterday when the four accused men were brought in and three of them were identified by Louis Krause. Moss quizzed the witness sharply and Attorney McIntyre, counsel for the defence, objected and was sustained on the ground that the questioning was cross-examination.

**Witness a Failure.**

Before the witness took the stand he had given District Attorney Whitman to understand he could identify "Whitey" Lewis as the man who shot Rosenthal, but he was a lamentable failure.

The four men were brought from the Tombs and lined up before Ryan.

"Which of these four men did you see fire that shot?" asked the prosecutor.

McIntyre's objection was sustained.

"Do you see any man you recognize who was on the sidewalk when Rosenthal was shot?"

"I do not," replied the witness.

# BANKER HELPED GET T. R. FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Before the Senate Committee investigating campaign contributions today, E. T. Stotesbury, head of Drexel & Co., bankers, of Philadelphia, testified he collected $165,795.50 for the Republican campaign in 1904. He declared he was active in obtaining funds through the whole district in Pennsylvania east of Pittsburg.

"Can you tell the amount of subscriptions turned over to the national committee," asked Senator Clapp.

"I turned practically all of this amount over to the committee."

"Do you know of any other contributions in 1904?"

"I do not."

Q.—Now, as to the campaign of 1908, what do you know? A.—I collected also in 1908.

Q.—Have you a list? A.—Yes. I obtained a total of $101,052.67 from all sources. There was expended $92,296.96, leaving a balance of more than $18,000. These subscriptions were also turned over to the National committee.

Q.—Were you a member of the National Committee during those years? A.—No sir. In 1912 I gave $25,000 to Mr. McKinley for the Taft campaign. In 1904 Mr. Bliss told me he had to have some money for New York State. He told me that if he could raise $150,000, E. H. Harriman would give $50,000.

Q.—Do you remember that conversation? A.—I do not. Q.—Do you know of any contributions that any of your business associates made to a campaign? A.—None whatever.

**Gave to Stotesbury Fund.**

Among the contributors to the Stotesbury fund were: Drexel & Co., $5,000; Henry Disston & Co., $2,500; the Bethlehem Steel Company, $5,000; Joseph H. Bromley, $5,000; John Bromley & Sons, $5,000; United States Steel Corporation, $12,775; Cambria Steel Company, $5,000; The Cramp Building Company, $1,000; Thomas Dolan, $10,100; the Little Brothers, $1,000; the Latrobe Steel Company, $1,000; the Midvale Steel Company $5,000; Randal Morgan, $2,500; Edwin McCoy, $2,000; the Pennsylvania Steel Company, $5,000; the Philadelphia Electric Company, $2,500, and Charlemagne Tower, $7,500.

Samuel Aaronwitz of No. 178 Jennings street, New York city, a salesman, whose name was mentioned by Ogden Mills in his testimony in reference to a fund of $600 given to Aaronwitz for expenses in the Sixth New York Assembly District was called.

Aaronwitz testified: S'amuel Koenig sent for me when he found out I had expressed a preference for Roosevelt in a postcard canvas. Koenig told me not it were for Roosevelt before the primary but after the primaries I could take charge of the Roosevelt organization in my district."

"Whose aids was Koenig on?" asked Senator Clapp.

"Oh, Taft's" replied the witness. He told of meeting with Roosevelt and then testified to receiving $600 from William Halpin, to be used for "practical purposes."

**What Koenig Did.**

"I was asked by Harry Kopt to drop the Roosevelt work," said Aaronwitz.

"The day before primaries, and to make sure I kept my word, Kopt sent his brother to follow me. The man watching saw me get the $600. I met one of Koenig's captains named Grant and then went to see Koenig. Koenig asked me what I had got from Halpin. I told him I had received $600 and a lot of badges and watchers' certificates. He obtained the badges and certificates from me, sent them to the Twenty-Sixth Assembly district, and used them there on Taft men who passed as Roosevelt watchers."

## King of Montenegro, at the Front, Cables Boston American

*Special Cable to Boston American.*

Podgoritza, Oct. 10.

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN:

We all fight at this moment against the oppressor of our Christian brothers for their deliverance.

I hope the sympathies of your great country will not fail us.

(Signed) NICHOLAS.

# MONTENEGRINS DEFEAT TURKS FOR THIRD TIME

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Oct. 11.—The Montenegrin army carried the heights before Scutari in a desperate assault today, and now dominate that city, according to a dispatch received from the front this afternoon. This is the third victory of Nicholas' troops.

**Aeroplanes for the War.**

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Thirty French aeroplanes have passed through Austria for the Balkan States in the past twenty-four hours. The aeroplanes will be used in the war against Turkey.

The Balkan Powers have formulated a note giving a negative answer to the representations of Austria and Russia, who, acting for the Powers, were endeavoring to prevent a war against Turkey by promising to force Turkish reforms.

**Bulgarian Army Ready.**

SOFIA, Oct. 11.—Mobilization of the Bulgarian army was completed today. There are approximately 250,000 soldiers concentrated.

**Servia Ready to Fight.**

BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—Servia is expected to join Montenegro before next Tuesday. "The hope for peace has passed," declared Premier Pasitch today. "That is our last message to Christendom before hostilities begin."

**Report Greece May Quit.**

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Diplomats in touch with the Balkan situation received cipher dispatches from Athens saying Greece had decided to abandon the Balkan League and demobilize her army.

**Big Boston Subscription.**

Nearly 500,000, $15,000 in cash and over $30,000 in checks, was subscribed by the Greeks of Boston toward the war chest of Greece in the impending war with Turkey at a stirring demonstration by 2,000 Greeks at the Boston Arena.

The meeting was called by order of the Pan Hellenic Union, whose headquarters are in Boston. Eminent Commander Constantine Papamichalopoulos, for twenty-three years minister of public instruction in Greece, opened the meeting and presided.

Vice-Consul Timayenis, Mr. Darlakos, the Rev. Dr. Prudence, Dr. Mitsakos and Dr. Vrohaes spoke.

**Greece Buys a Cruiser.**

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Oct. 11.—The Greek government today purchased the cruiser Chao-Ho, just built here for China. The vessel will sail immediately.

**140,000 Turkish Troops.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—(Wireless from a steamer in the Dardanelles to Kustendje, Rumania):—No fewer than 140,000 Turkish troops from Asia Minor will, it is estimated, be concentrated within a week in European Turkey. This will bring the effective force of the Turkish troops to 400,000 men.

# BAR RUSSELL CASE WITNESS

An attempt by Attorney McNally to show the prejudice of William C. Russell and the late Sarah Almy against Dakota Dan by means of the testimony of James L. Curtis, a former employe of the late Senator Russell, was objected to by counsel for the estate today at the Russell will hearing at East Cambridge, and the testimony was excluded by Master Pevey.

Curtis testified that he has been a resident of Melrose seventeen years, that he worked for the late Senator Russell, but that he had never seen Daniel Blake Russell. He testified that he first saw the claimant, Dakota Dan, in April, 1909.

When Attorney McNally proceeded to show by Curtis that the witness thought Dakota Dan must be Daniel Blake Russell because he bore such a striking resemblance to Senator Russell, Attorney Nason objected and Master Pevey refused to accept the testimony. Efforts to have Curtis testify concerning remarks made by Sarah Almy was halted by Master Pevey.

# FINAL PLANS FOR BIG PARADE

Final arrangements for the Columbus Day parade in Boston were announced at the office of John F. Dever, director of public celebrations.

A novel feature will be a Chinese contingent. The committee from the Oriental delegation includes Moy Dow, Chin Wai, Moy Wing, Soo Hoo Wing and Lee Wah. Moy Dow will be marshal of the Chinese. He expects 500 men, women and children in his part of the parade. The men will ride on horseback, in ancient and modern costume, or will walk as escort to floats bearing the women and children. There will be a Chinese band of ten pieces.

**Japanese Can't March.**

The Japanese residents of Boston cannot parade because they are in a period of national mourning for the Emperor.

A total of 25,000 marching men and fifty-two floats, or special displays, is expected now.

The parade forms in the Back Bay and will start at 11 a. m. over the following route: Hereford and Beacon streets, to School, to Washington, to Temple place, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Park square, to Columbus avenue, to Columbus square, there to be dismissed after review by Chief Marshal Charles Pfaff and staff. At the State House Governor Foss and staff will review. From a reviewing stand on Tremont street near Boylston, Mayor Fitzgerald, the City Council and the committee will see the procession.

**Aiding the Marshal.**

The chief marshal's chief of staff will be Colonel James H. Smith, inspector general, M. V. M. The staff: Captain J. Wayne Cushing, chief quartermaster; Captain Frederick L. Bogan, chief surgeon; Colonel George A. Bergson, U. S. D.; Colonel Jesse F. Stevens, U. S. D.; Lieutenant-Colonel Fred H. Robinson, U. S. D.; Major William J. Casey, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M.; Lieutenant-Colonel John D. Barrows, U. S. D.; Major-General James A. Cully, U. S. D.; Captain Henry S. Cushing, C. A. C., M. V. M.; Lieutenant-Colonel Walter M. Pratt, Eighth Infantry, M. V. M.; Colonel J. D. Tigers, Major Maurice J. Powers, Brother B. Honorary staff: Joseph A. Whitesell, Brother B. Powers, Captain James A. Gallivan, Major Peter Cahill, Major John J. Attridge, W. F. A. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Bromberg, John W. O'Meara, Augustus Andrews, Moy Dow, Chin Wai, Moy Wing, Soo Hoo Wing, Lee Wah, Jeremiah M. Crowley, Thomas H. Cumpiskey, S. Kenard Johnson, Richard J. Lane, William F. Murray, Roger F. Scannell, Jr., Christopher Webb, Charles S. Greco, John A. Rigney, Lieutenant John P. Lane, A. J. Peirey, Henry J. Schepler, Dr. P. J. Cronen; Thomas H. Hatigan, E. J. Powers, Peter Cassidy, James J. Graham, George T. Doherty, James T. Moriarty, George A. Flood, Matthew T. Birmingham, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas Dolphin, John W. Clarke, Edward J. Grant, Herbert L. Smith, Matthew Mahoney, Jr., Fred J. Mahoney, John H. Buckley, J. J. Mahoney, Jr., Thomas Phillip McMorrow, Richard Sullivan, Jr., Roger F. Scannell, Sr.

# JUDGE QUINN WILL NOT FREE ETTOR ON BAIL; TRIAL MONDAY

SALEM, Oct. 11.—Judge Quinn has refused the plea of Joseph J. Ettor, Arthur M. Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso for bail. They will not be released.

When Judge Quinn came in James H. Sisk, counsel for Caruso, who is under indictment as one of the principals in the alleged murder, was present. No conversation ensued, but Clerk Woodbury handed Mr. Sisk a note refusing the petition on which arguments had been previously heard.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

# POSTPONE ACTION ON HAMMERSTEIN PLANS

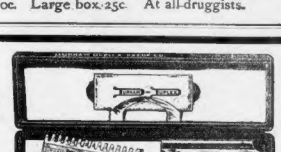
WORCESTER, Oct. 11.—No definite action was taken by the directors of the Worcester Board of Trade at the meeting called for the consideration of Oscar Hammerstein's plan to locate one of a string of opera houses in this city. The board decided to withold final action until after Mr. Hammerstein has had a chance to explain his plans in full. He was prevented from doing this yesterday by a hurry call from New York.


# CADUM for Children's Skin and Scalp Troubles

Cadum is a safe and effective remedy for rashes, pimples, blotches, eruptions, chafing, ringworm, etc. It is gratifying for mothers to know that these troubles can be quickly relieved by this remarkable healing salve. It is antiseptic and destroys disease germs. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c. At all druggists.

Standard Set $5

# Men of Boston and Vicinity!

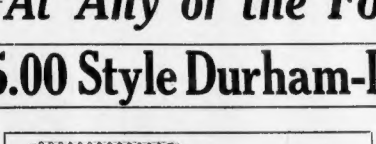


Durham Derby Set $2.50

## GET THIS—At Any of the Following Stores

## 35c A Genuine $5.00 Style Durham-Duplex Razor 35c

*100,000 of these Wonderful $5 Style Safe Razors Will Be Sold at a Loss to the Manufacturer to Prove*




"Nuff Said"

*They're the Real Thing. Genuine Durham Demonstrator Equipped With a Double Edge Blade for 35c. Think of It!*

**Plain Facts about Champagne**

Can the customs officers impart life, bouquet, flavor to a wine? Can a transatlantic steamship freight department improve the purity and deliciousness of a champagne? If so, by all means pay $2.00 for your champagne—of which Uncle Sam gets 60c for duty and a steamship company 40c for freight. But if not—buy Cook's Imperial and get the best of champagnes, all of whose cost goes into quality.

American Wine Co. St. Louis, Mo.

**LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES, BOSTON:**
Washington, corner of Avon.
Summer, corner of South.

**LIGGETT'S OTHER MASS. STORES.**
67 Merrimack St., Lowell.
Railroad Sq., Haverhill.
143 Merrimack St., Haverhill.
10 Front St., Worcester.
228 Essex St., Salem.
Cor. Dwight and High, Holyoke.
125 Main St., Brockton.
179 Essex St., Lawrence.
379 Essex St., Lawrence.

**AMESBURY, MASS.**
Bahan & Maloney (2 stores).
William E. Boyle.
Fred W. Peabody.

**ANDOVER, MASS.**
W. A. Allen.
Crowley & Co.

**BEVERLY, MASS.**
Ropes Drug Co.
Moore Drug Co.

**BROCKTON, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
J. S. Sargent & Son.
W. A. Chaplain.
Liggett's Drug Store.

**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**
P. J. McCormick.
The College Pharmacy.
Harvard Co-operative Society.
Central Sq. Hardware Co.

**HAVERHILL, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Geo. B. Holden.
N. C. Tozier & Co.
Albert M. Crafts.
Sayward Hardware Co.
Liggett's 2 Stores.

**HYDE PARK, MASS.**
Fallon's Drug Store.
George Ketchum.

**LYNN, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
J. M. Harriman Drug Co.
John M. Nelson.
Geo. Y. Sawyer.
Ropes Drug Co.
Curtis & Ellis.
John D. Barry.
Burk Drug Co.

**LAWRENCE, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Robinson Hardware Co.
William C. Atkinson.
William J. Duffey.
A. B. Kelly.
Liggett's Drug Store, two stores.
John J. Forrest.
Stanchfield Hardware Co.
J. J. Desmond.
Treat Hardware & Supply Co.
C. E. Schaffner.

**LOWELL, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Howard, The Druggist.
F. P. Crawford & Co.
Ervin E. Smith Co.
Liggett's Drug Store.
Thompson Hardware Co.
F. J. Campbell.

**RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES, BOSTON:**
50 Washington St.
147 Washington St.
301 Washington St.
375 Washington St.
498 Washington St.
601 Washington St.
877 Washington St.
130 Portland St.
129 Summer St.
143 Summer St.
128 Tremont St.
158 Tremont St.

**RIKER-JAYNES OTHER NEW ENGLAND STORES.**
Bridgeport. Salem.
Brockton. Springfield.
Lynn. New Haven
Haverhill Worcester.
Lowell. Lawrence.
Waterbury.

**BOSTON DEALERS**
Adams House Drug Store, Adams House.
Allen Bros., 130 Wash. St.
Allen & Lotta, 169 Summer St.
A Berman Co., 346 Hanover St.
Chandler & Barber, 124 Summer St.
S. H. Davis Co., Portland and Sudbury Sts.
Fred'k L. Pratt, 575 Columbus Ave.
Dartmouth Pharmacy, Dartmouth St. and Columbus Ave.
Dame, Stoddard Co., 374 Wash.
Epstein's Drug Store, Scollay Sq.
Houghton & Dutton.
Hubbell & McGowan Co., Mass. and Huntington Aves.
Hubbell & McGowan Co., 1553 Washington St.
J. B. Hunter & Co., 60 Summer St.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington St.
Klein's Drug Stores, Boylston and Tremont Sts.
Klein's Drug Store, Washington and Essex Sts.
Liggett's Drug Store, Washington, corner of Avon.
Liggett's Drug Store, Summer, corner of South St.
C. W. Mitchell & Co., 353 Atlantic Ave.
H. M. Sanders & Co., 27 Eliot St.
T. Noonan & Co., 33 Portland St.
Geo. S. Saunders & Co., 163 Washington St.
Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts.
Walker Rintels Drug Co., 166 Summer St.
Walker-Rintels Inc. Co., 180 Boylston St.
Woodward's Drug Store, 100 Tremont St.
S. J. Sigel, 376 Mass. Ave.

**MIDDLEBORO, MASS.**
Jesse F. Morse.

**NEWBURYPORT, MASS.**
Albert P. Wilson.
Geo. H. Jaques.

**SALEM, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
W. S. Lee & Co.
Ropes Drug Co.
Liggett's Drug Store.

**TAUNTON, MASS.**
Pierce Hardware Co.
Goldthwaite.

**WORCESTER, MASS.**
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.
Duncan & Goodell.
Brewer & Co.
K. H. Stephan & Son.
H. M. Waite Hardware Co.
D. H. Williams.
Liggett's Drug Store.
Moriarty's Drug Store.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

**SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.**
W. B. Frost.
Travis & Cunningham.

**MARLBORO, MASS.**
J. J. Hanley.
Arthur C. Lamson.
Burke Drug Co.

**NEWTON, MASS.**
Arthur Hudson.

**MEDFORD, MASS.**
John W. Enright.

**CHARLESTOWN, MASS.**
Stacey Pharmacy.
F. P. Downey.

**NATICK, MASS.**
Jacobs & Sweetland.

**GARDNER, MASS.**
The Garland Pharmacy.
Underwood & Carroll.

**WHOLESALE DEALERS.**
Atlantic Coast Hardware Co., 134 Pearl St.
Carter, Carter & Meigs Co., 34 Merrimac St.
Eastern Drug Co., 14 Fulton St.
Bigelow & Dowse Co., 239 Franklin.
Dame, Stoddard Co., 374 Washington St.
Dowd, Blake & Co., 71 Franklin.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington St.
F. M. Keeler Co., 1 Washington St.
John A. Webster & Son, 85 Blackstone St.
Gilman Bros., Inc., 50 Franklin St.

**A Handsome Picture of Either Bill Carrigan or a Battleship,** SUITABLE FOR FRAMING **Given with Every Purchase During World Series Week**

WILLIAMS READY FOR THIRD BATTLE AGAINST HARVARD

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOW MARQUARD HELD THE RED SOX DOWN FOR A VICTORY

# EXPERTS IN COMMENTS GIVE 'THE RUBE' CREDIT FOR GIANTS' WIN

### McGraw Well Satisfied with Showing of Team and Looks for Pennant.

Marquard won yesterday's game. What? You knew it all the time? Well, we're just a-telling you.

If you didn't know it, read the expert comments. The players on each team and the big players of both leagues have been hired during the series and are giving the hard-worked newspaper men a fast pace.

Of course there was Devore's catch. That saved two runs and the game. But the writers are practically unanimous in saying that Marquard deserves all the credit.

The rest was just good support; if he hadn't pitched ball, the runs would have poured in, spite of all the support in the world.

Gardner, Wagner and Speaker rap Umpire Klem. Jennings, Joe Wood, Christy Mathewson, Doyle, Tesreau and Speaker give Marquard all the credit. Young and Ty Cobb say the Sox were too careful—waited too long—didn't fight. Johnson says the Giants were lucky.

**Cobb Says Sox Lacked "Pep."**

Tyrus Cobb pays Rube Marquard a generous tribute in opening his criticism of yesterday's game. For eight innings, says the Tiger, Rube pitched sensational ball, allowing just five hits—no two coming in any one inning, and not allowing a single pair of red base to flash past second base. Rube's control was perfect, and his brain work was better still. He analyzed each player, and made every ball count.

But the Sox might have won. Ty declares they lost because they were too careful—they lacked the necessary "pep." This spirit showed throughout the whole game, but more markedly in the final inning, when but for Wagner's caution in holding Lewis for a moment on third on Gardner's hit, and thus slowing Larry up, Larry would have made third on the play, and scored on Merkle's error a moment later.

The Sox started to wait Marquard out. Marquard's control beat them. If they had jumped on the Rube with both feet from the first man up, he would have fallen a victim.

Only one thing can win the series for the Sox now, the Georgia Peach says. Cobb says that outside of two or three men, they're not fighting and are not the same team they were three weeks ago.

**"Nothing short of a good riot, not reading by Manager Stahl will send them out good and sore, and ready to fight from the first inning till the game is over. If the Sox don't wake up, the Giants are liable to slip through and win the series," he says.**

But Cobb is still strong for the Sox, and confident they will get away with it. He predicts victory today, behind Joe Wood, with good hopes under Collins the following day.

**Gardner Blames Umpire Klem.**

Larry Gardner blames Umpire Klem for a share in the Giants' victory. Larry scores Klem on two plays. In the second innings Murray scored from third on a sacrifice hit. Larry says Murray left the bag before the ball was caught, when Klem had run into the diamond and had his back to the runner.

Larry adds:

"The other play on which I feel Klem was wrong was when I slid into third base in the ninth. I slid in head-first, and Herzog muffed the ball. It lay under my shoulder as I reached for the bag."

But Larry gives all the credit in the world to Marquard for pitching "splendidly." Speaker's bad ankle handicapped the speedy fielder, and so slowed up the whole team. But the game was saved, or won, by Josh Devore's great stunt in the ninth. This is the Sox second sucker's conclusion.

**Giants Got the Breaks.**

"The Giants got the luck of the game and won," says Walter Johnson in his opening paragraph. He enumerates:

"Murray's run in the second was due to Hooper's throw-in striking a soft spot and bounding straight up."

"Devore's wonderful catch in the ninth was possible only because McGraw had his fielders playing deep in that inning.

"The mix-up between Wagner and Lewis on Gardner's hit in the ninth was costly. Gardner would have scored the inning run."

The Washington slabman puts yesterday's fight on a par with the battle between Wood and Tesreau. O'Brien pitched great ball, with two innings when serves were slipped over with a minimum of hitting. Marquard pitched a wonderful game except in the final inning.

"The Red Sox did not hit behind O'Brien as was the case often during the season," says Joe Wood's rival.

**McGraw Complacent.**

Muggsy McGraw is perfectly satisfied and confident. He says the Giants are a great team. In his criticism of the game, he only compliments Devore, Marquard, Snodgrass, Herzog, Murray, Fletcher, Meyers and Doyle. He says nothing as to the work of the remainder of the team.

O'Brien is just a fair pitcher, the Giant leader says. The Giant club, he adds, has struck its stride, and if the players will "stay on the ground," a victory is sure.

McGraw points to the coaching mix-up on third in the ninth, as supporting his prediction that the Sox would suffer from inexperience and nervousness.

**Failed in Pinches, Says Wagner.**

Captain Heinie Wagner of the Sox points out four causes for the Sox defeat—any of them sufficient in itself to lose an ordinary game.

He says:

The Sox didn't hit in the pinches.

Not a single break in the luck came their way.

There wasn't a single decision but was given against them.

But they were fairly and squarely beaten.

The Sox captain enumerates Klem's two decisions on third as fatal to Sox chances. While giving Marquard credit for great pitching, he declares that luck stood at the Giant shortstop's elbow throughout the game. The Rube fooled the Boston batters with a high straight one, when they had expected him to use a curve. Wagner says:

Heinie throws some light on the mix-up at third which cost the Sox at least one run. He declares that he was calling to Lewis to go on in, but the noise of the crowd was so great it may have drowned his cry.

"But we will win," the Sox captain concludes. "The harder the fight the faster we'll go."

**"Rube Did It," Says Hughey.**

Marquard gets all the credit for yesterday's win, in Hughey Jennings' opinion. Marquard, however, was only an agent in the hands of McGraw, who was opposed by all his advisers, when he sent the Rube in. Muggsy had been told that the Red Sox batters and the rooters would send the Rube up in the air. He had also been urged to bench Fletcher. He disregarded both bits of advice, and Rube pitched a wonderful game, while Fletcher batted in the winning run.

Jennings says:

"Buck O'Brien, of whom the Boston fans did not expect as much as they did of Joe Wood or Ray Collins, pitched a better game than did the star twirlers."

Hughey is different about picking a winner now, but believes "the speculators who laid odds on the Red Sox before the series started are in bad."

Jennings expects to see Tesreau win today, saying: "The big fellow is a glutton for work, while I have my doubts as to the stamina of Joe Wood and his ability to come back with only two days' rest."

Joe Wood is not alarmed at yesterday's defeat. "Although we were beaten, I cannot see any reason for changing my belief that we will win the series," he says. And he adds:

"I think our team is the stronger in all departments, and that when things get going right for us we will win."

Wood praises O'Brien, saying that Buck pitched well enough to win an ordinary game, but credits Rube Marquard with a wonderful showing.

Wood blames the coaching mix-up, and Klem's decision a moment later when Marquard threw to Herzog to catch Gardner, for the loss of a inning of winning runs.

**McGraw Didn't Want Tie.**

Christy Mathewson throws an interesting sidelight on a crucial point of the game.

With Henriksen on third and Wagner on first in the ninth, everyone knew Heinie would try to steal. Big Chief Meyers looked over to Coach Devore for instructions. McGraw signalled him to allow Heinie to go down, and turned and said to Christy.

"We don't want any ties."

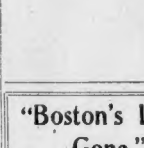
It was taking a big chance. It meant win or lose on Cady. Josh Devore won.

Christy, given all the credit to Rube Marquard. The game, "Big Six" says, was a vindication of the southpaw. Rube's nineteen straight made him a lot of friends. Tipsy came a losing streak that lost some of them. But yesterday's work put Rube permanently on the honor list of stubmen.

THE GIANT ROOTERS DREAM OF THE GREAT 1912 BASEBALL BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL—BY HAL COFFMAN

## "Boston's Last Chance Now Gone," Says Chief Meyers

By JOHN (CHIEF) MEYERS.


CHIEF MEYERS

Here is how I figure out the situation. Joe Wood will have to work at the Polo Grounds today and we should beat him, especially if Tesreau starts. Matty will be able to produce a winner sure by Monday. Ames or Crandall should take care of us in Saturday's fray.

All of our pitchers are in rattling good shape, able, I think, to hold the best that Boston can show us. Wood is the only pitcher of the Red Sox who has bested us so far, and he cannot win the games single-handed.

**"GOOD LUCK HAS SMILED ON BOSTON."**

In the games played already we have outgeneraled, outfought, outwitted and outgamed the Red Sox. The most remarkable lot of good luck ever seen in any such important series has smiled upon their endeavors so far. That is why we are on no better than even terms in the standing. But the championship now is a matter of but a short time.

Boston's last chance, in my opinion flickered out yesterday, when we stepped up even with the Red Sox. I believe it was the most exciting finish ever seen in the World's Series. Little Josh Devore kept us in the race. I never saw such a wonderful fly catch as that of his which ended the game in our favor. His catch was all the more admirable because he was playing a short field and had to run away out for the vicious line drive into right.

He wished, in case of the worst happening, to be able to shut off Wagner from scoring, as this would have been the winning run. If Henriksen only scored the game would be no worse than a tie. Devore was in close to have the advantage of a shorter throw to the plate in case of a hit into his territory.

Rube was in the hole, for he had curved two at Cady to the inside for called balls. The count was one and nothing, so I signalled for a fast one. It came like a bullet and Cady swung blindly. I know it was half an accident, for the ball would have been two feet to the outside. Cady's bat got just about half way around when it collided with the leather as square as any hit I ever saw.

**Fascinated by Sight.**

Josh was away with the swing, running as he never ran before. He never once faltered nor looked back. If he had he would have lost it. It was the most excellent piece of judgment I ever saw. But I would have bet my life on the ball.

My heart stopped beating. I held my breath, yet looked on fascinated. I saw the little fellow leap high and turned away. I thought he had missed. I turned away in chagrin. The thundering applause of Boston's baseball mad rooters hushed in that tense moment. A glance at the bench substantiated my worst fears.

There strained my comrades like so many graven images, the set gray of their faces standing out of the sumptuous of the bench like so many masks of stone. And then, as if some magician had touched a hidden spring, this tableaux broke into joy and life.

Yet I couldn't believe we had won. I turned back to look just as old Boston town thundered its applause for what must have been a heart-breaking play. Devore was still carried on and on in his career back toward the fence. But even as I looked he swooped round to the right as gracefully as a gull on wing and came dancing back toward us, his hard earned trophy held aloft. I half envied him the glory of that supreme moment.

Marquard was the first to embrace Devore. Honest tears stood in the good fellow's eyes. Yet even had Devore failed in his superhuman feat, the Rube would still have pitched one of the most glorious battles of his sensational career. I caught him all through that wonderful run of nineteen straight victories.

Never as yesterday did he combine every element of pitching perfection with such tantalizing grace. How Boston ever managed to get seven hits off this great southpaw I cannot figure for the life of me. "Rube" must have been unfortunate enough to hit their bats once in a while. His fast ball has such a sharp break that it seems even to me half uncanny at times. His curve was a thing of beauty. And best of all he kept his head.

Only once did I leave the box to consult with Marquard. That was in the last inning, after Lewis reached first. The stands were in such an uproar that I thought a little chat might benefit us both.

"We've got 'em two to nothing," I told "Rube." "There's one out, so we'll just disregard the runner. Pitch fus the batter all the time."

Then things began to happen with startling rapidity. But Marquard never should have been in hot water in this inning. A mix in the first base side of the infield handed Lewis a scratch hit. Here followed in quick order a whole lot of things that came near to costing us dearly.

**"We Earned Our Runs."**

**We earned our runs; slugged O'Brien for them. We should have had more if Boston luck hadn't stuck out on half a dozen occasions. One of these made me look pretty cheap in my own regard. That's when I had the call the way to thing on Fletcher's fly to Speaker and was easily doubled as a result.**

**I waited before I turned second and was sure the ball was away over Speaker's head. So was McGraw. He told me the wind had fooled us both. It carried the hard hit ball back at the last moment and enabled Speaker to make a wonderful catch. It must have been wonderful from what they said. I didn't see it. I had my back to it sitting for all I was worth. I was sure I carried another run in by dying feet.**

## Williams Leaves for Harvard Game Today

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct 11.—The Williams football squad that will play Harvard at the Stadium tomorrow, will leave here this afternoon for Boston. Twenty-six men, including Coach Daly, Trainer Barrett, Manager Campbell and Assistant Manager Ely, will take the trip.

A rather mediocre scrimmage with the freshmen closed the work in preparation for the battle. Coach Daly gave particular attention to the attacking efficiency of the line, which has not been marked during the last few days. Three touchdowns were scored against the first year men, but the practice was not over-encouraging.

## Many Schoolboys in Tech Athletic Meet

Technology has been the successful bidder for the N. E. I. C. A. A. cross country race and the run will start and finish at Tech Field, Brookline. The executive committee has decided that the race will be held on Saturday, November 16.

Part of the old I. C. A. A. A. A. course will be used, starting at Tech Field, extending along Jamaica Pond and out towards the Brookline Country Club. The course will then turn back, go through the Sargeant estate and up over Lars Anderson Hill, the chief feature of the Tech course, which has proven to be the Waterloo of many a good cross-country man.

The course will be between four and one-half and five miles long with plenty of high hills, in fact, the most of the men think that there are too many of them. The only other objections are the narrowness of the course in some places and the wetness in rainy weather.

The interscholastic race will be at 10 o'clock on the same day, with the same start and finish. The course will be 2¾ miles long and similar prizes will be given as to the collegians.

Each school will enter twelve men, six will start and four will count at the finish. The race is open to all high schools in New England and the following have already entered: Malden High, Medford High, Technical High and Hope Street High from Providence, Worcester High, English High and Dorchester High. Mechanic Arts and High School of Commerce will probably be in the race also.

## Mathewson Throws New Light on Great Ninth Inning Rally by Red Sox.

"Tears fell off my life when I saw Josh Devore turn and run for the bench, after his great catch," says Larry Doyle, in a brief comment on the victory.

Doyle gives Marquard the game. "Rube pitched a grand game of ball for us," he says. "We saw from the very first inning that he was the Marquard of old. Now we have had a look at all the Boston pitchers. I think we will hit Wood tomorrow if he works."

Doyle had his heart in his throat in the ninth, like every other person in Polo Way Park. "There was nothing left but to say a little prayer," he says. Baseball superstition went smash when, after throwing the game away by one error, the Giants were given another chance to win, and took it. At least, that's what Larry says.

**"Why Devore Sprinted"—Speaker.**

Tris Speaker adds an intimate touch to his account of the game by throwing a new light on Josh Devore's feat in the ninth. "Josh and Marquard," Tris says, "are great chums, and Devore would play his legs off to save his friend."

Maybe that little added impetus, backing up his desire to win for the team and for himself, gave Devore just the extra speed necessary for his catch.

Tris gives Marquard all credit for pitching a great game, with great support Boston couldn't win, he says.

Discussing the coaching mix-up, Tris blames himself. Wagner, who was coaching, was next at bat. Just as Gardner hit, Speaker had started down to relieve the Red Sox captain.

The two of them, when Lewis came around the curve, were shouting at him. Daffy got confused and stopped—and perhaps just that little check lost the game.

Tris scores Umpire Klem on that decision in the ninth on Gardner.

**Tesreau Confident.**

Jeff Tesreau gives it all to Marquard. Big Jeff is a mighty good-humored chap. He begins: "I feel like a primary student at baseball when I listen to McGraw, but I know Marquard was pitching great ball yesterday."

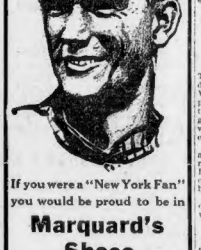
Tesreau is anxious to meet Joe Wood today, and is confident. He says:

"All that I have done since Tuesday is to write stories, and that has not taken much out of me. I hope Stahl starts Wood, because I think I can outlast him."

**Waited Too Long, Says Cy.**

Old Cy Young blames the Red Sox, board of directors and yesterday's defeat. It was a battle of generalship, no less than a pitching duel, he declares, and McGraw earned his title of "The Little Napoleon." Cy says the Red Sox were evidently under orders to wait out Marquard. They did so in the ninth inning. The Giants inked their attack, hitting the first ball eight times, twice safely. Marquard got the single ball over for a strike on a score of Sox batters, and this put every one of them on the edge of being in a hole, and helpless in the Giant twirler's hands.

Young pays a tribute to the catching of Meyers and of Bill Carrigan, and declares that the pitching on both sides was the best work of the series.

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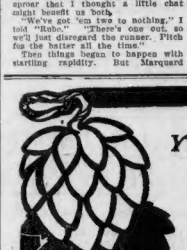

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# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COMPLETE AVERAGES OF OPPOSING PLAYERS FOR ALL THREE GAMES

## Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

*Is It Any Wonder That Goats Are Missing?*

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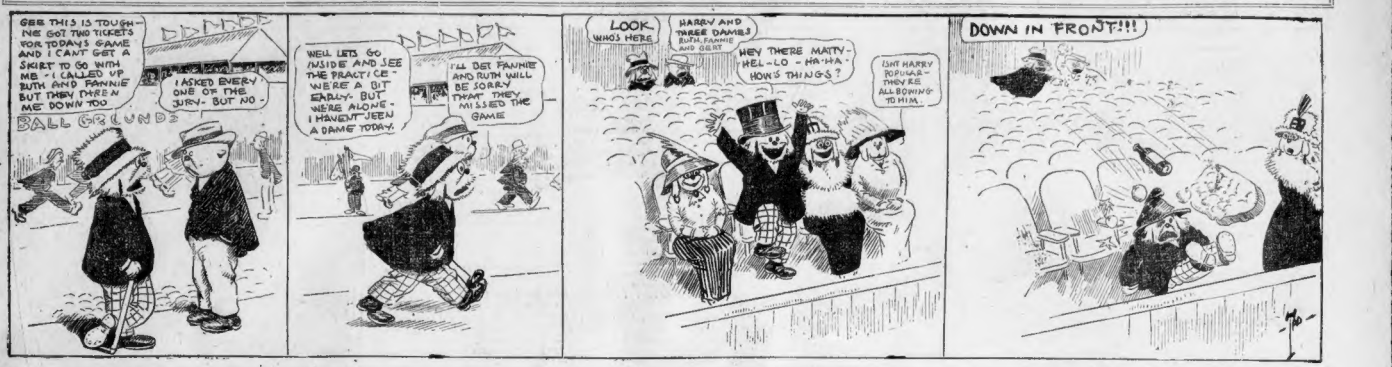
By Tad




## Rube Marquard Tells Own Story How He Beat Sox in Third Game

By RUBE MARQUARD.

**Giant's Great Pitcher, Who Won Yesterday's Game.**

RUBE MARQUARD

All I want is one-ninth of the credit for winning my game. The other eight boys deserve every bit as much praise as myself.

But I can't help claiming something, and that is that my prediction that I would win my game came out just as I said it would. And I feel that Tesreau will win his today.

I felt that I had the game won before I started. When I began warming up I devoted all my time to my fast ball—the one with a hop on it.

When the announcer shouted "Marquard and Meyers for New York," my right hand round its way to my left forearm and gave it a squeeze, as much as to say: "Old lefty, my olde partner, do your duty for dear old New York's sake."

As I walked out from the bench McGraw patted me on the back. "Go to it, Rube."

**Grateful to McGraw.**

That remark and that pat on the shoulder inspired me. I thought of the days when I was called the $11,000 lemon and other names by the fans; thought how McGraw's best friends pleaded with him to "tie the can" to me; thought of the many blunders I had made in the past that cost the Giants "victory" and now I had the opportunity to prove to the world that McGraw was right when he retained me; despite the loads and loads of criticism cast upon him when he refused to "can" me.

I wanted to win for myself; I wanted to win for the Giants, but more than all, I wanted to win for McGraw's sake, the best friend I ever had.

And I made good for him. This pleases me more than anything else. I expect to be sent back at the Red Sox in New York next Monday.

My roommate, little Josh Devore, saved the day for me in the last of the ninth inning. The game midget outfielder made a backward running spear of a line drive of Cady's bat that will never be beaten. It was the most spectacular catch I ever saw.

Let me tell you how it was. With Stahl on third and Wagner on second, I had three balls and one strike on Cady. I had tried this to get him to bite at an outside high curve ball. But he refused, and I found myself in the hole. It was up to me to shoot my fast one across, and it was headed for the outside corner of the plate.

Cady guessed me right and was waiting for just such a ball. He caught it on the end of his stick and slammed it on a line to deep right. For a moment I thought it was all off. It looked like a sure two-bagger, and I saw a vision of Henriksen crossing with the tieing run and Wagner with the winning one. Then I saw Devore with the crack of the bat start back running as few men can.

"Go it, Josh; for God's sake go it," I yelled ahead.

"He can't get it; he can't get it," yelled the Red Sox rooters.

I saw the ball go over Devore's shoulder. It was all off; I was beaten. I was almost tempted to—well, I don't know what I was tempted to do. I was almost insane.

I saw Devore leap with his back to the ball. I saw his hands go out and then, "He's got it, he's got it," the yell went up.

Devore caught that fly by leaping ten feet off the earth with his back to the diamond and in his left hand. It was the greatest catch ever made on a ball field. I had hardly enough strength this time to run to a taxicab waiting to take me back to the hotel.

Devore caught the same taxi. "Rube, you pitched a wonderful game," he said. I cut this short and replied, "You alone saved the game."

**How He Fooled the Batters.**

I will do my best to take you right through the important parts of the game.

Every pitcher in a World Series tries to put his first ball over the plate, but I did not do it. Not that I could not had I tried, but I had mapped out long before just what I would do at all stages of the game.

Hooper, Boston's leader off, has been hitting the Giants' pitchers harder than any man on the team. He hits left handed and is a terror on inside balls. I figured I would drive him away from the plate and would then have no trouble with him. And the dope figured good for I curved out a waist high ball and he pulled away three feet as he swung at it. The next ball was the same and he lifted a little pop to Fletcher. And from that time I knew Hooper would be dead easy for me. Sure enough he did but get a bit all day.

I was confident I had my control with Yerkes up, when I gave him two balls and then fanned him on three straight.

I feared Speaker a little. Tris hasn't a weakness and the only way for a pitcher to get an even break with him is to mix 'em up. Sure enough, I crossed him three or four times he was up. Once in the fourth he lined a single to centre. It was a curve ball that he stepped up on and belted before it started to break.

When Lewis led off the second inning with a single to centre the crowd went crazy and tried to rattle me. But McGraw waved his hand to me, as much as to say: "Never mind that, Rube. I know you can beat 'em.

Gardner dropped a sacrifice that Herzog got to Merkle after a corking stop and a better heave.

**Strike That Didn't Count.**

With Lewis on second and Stahl up, the house fans began yelling their throats out. But I hardly heard them. I shot over a fast ball and Stahl hit under it two feet. He stepped out of the box to fan Lewis and I shot another fast one that cut the plate but Umpire Evans refused to call it. I'm sure I don't know why. Stahl missed the next one and I registered a strike-out. But it mattered not, for Jake lifted the next one to Murray and Wagner whiffed.

In the third I came to the bat for the first time. Fletcher and walked and McGraw signed me to drop a sacrifice. The first ball O'Brien gave me was right in my groove. I wanted to disobey. Shall I hit it out? I asked myself. I could have sent it a mile. But McGraw had ordered me to bunt and I was a good soldier. I sacrificed Arthur along. But how I wish I could have leaned the ash against that one.

With two down in the sixth Yerkes straightened out a curve for a single, and Speaker was up.

**Fights to "Get" Speaker.**

"If I get this lad the game is won,"

I thought to myself, and I put everything I had behind what I served up to that demon slugger. I started off by giving Speaker a fast one close to his hands. He fouled it into the stand. Tris was looking for another of the fast ones and I crossed him with a slow curve that he hit at too late and raised a foul that Meyers smothered.

With two down in the seventh Stahl got in a two-bagger, but he'll never get another one off me. I know his weakness. It is a low curve ball on the inside. After getting two and two on him I tried to throw a slow bender but the ball did not break low and he smashed it to left for two bags.

In the eighth Eagle batted for Carrigan. I had heard he smashed 'em a mile when he leads on the ball, so I figured I would have to outguess him. I mixed 'em up on him, and his best was a short fly to Murray. Hall, who batted for O'Brien, never could hit a curve ball and I fanned him.

So Boston's great pinch hitters did not show much against me. In the ninth inning that came near spilling the beans for me I started off well when Speaker lifted to Fletcher. I thought it was all over then, but Lewis caught a curve on the end of his bat and sent a roller to Merkle. I ran over to cover the bag but Fred couldn't quite get it to me in time.

**Cool in the Crisis.**

Gardner caught a waist high ball on the nose with two or three on his bat and laced it to right for a two-bagger. It happened off the fence it would have been only a single. This scored Lewis.

The Boston crowd was crazy with joy by this time. They thought I had blown. But I was as cool as the proverbial cucumber. Stahl peppered a fast one that I speared with my gloved hand. It was traveling with the speed of a bullet, but I would have stopped that one if it had torn my arm away.

Wagner hit a grasser to Fletcher and I thought it was all over. But Arthur, instead of making a short toss to Doyle at second to force Stahl, threw to Merkle. It was a swell peg, but Fred dropped it. So it was up to me to get Cady who had taken Corridon's place behind the bat. And Cady slammed that line drive to right that Devore caught after that thrilling run I have described.

**Murray's Great Catch.**

Next to Devore's sensational spear in that famous ninth, I believe the best play of the day was pulled off by Murray in the fifth inning. Wagner belted a line drive to left that to the spectators may have looked like he subsigned it. He ran in for the ball but it was not misjudgment that caused it to sail over "Secret Service's" head. The wind caught it and started to carry it into the left field bleachers.

Jack leaped two feet off the ground grabbed the ball and fell over on the back of his head. He turned over, still hung to the ball with a deathlike grip. It was a game, nervy play.

Meyers caught an excellent game. I let him do most of the signing and by trusting to his excellent judgment I can thank him a heap for my great achievement.

I am glad that Fletcher came back. He played a swell game.

## AVERAGES OF PLAYERS FOR THREE GAMES

**BOSTON.**

| | A.B. | R. | H. | T.B. | 2B. | 3B. | H.R. | B.B. | S.H. | S.B. | B.Av. | P.O. | A. | E. | Fl.Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, r.f. | 11 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .364 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Speaker, c.f. | 12 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lewis, l.f. | 13 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .307 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .888 |
| Stahl, 1b. | 13 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .307 | 27 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cady, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yerkes, 2b. | 13 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .231 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wagner, s.s. | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .167 | 11 | 17 | 1 | .857 |
| Gardner, 3b. | 11 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .091 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wood, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Carrigan, c. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 9 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Collins, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hall, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bedient, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| O'Brien, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Engle, utility | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ball, utility | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Totals | 108 | 11 | 23 | 36 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 4 | .213 | 87 | 38 | 2 | .984 |

**NEW YORK.**

| | A.B. | R. | H. | T.B. | 2B. | 3B. | H.R. | B.B. | S.H. | S.B. | B.Av. | P.O. | A. | E. | Fl.Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herzog, 3b. | 10 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .600 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Murray, l.f. | 12 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .417 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Myers, c. | 12 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Devore, c.f. | 11 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .286 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Doyle, 2b. | 12 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .250 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Snodgrass, c.f. | 12 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .250 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Merkle, 1b. | 12 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .167 | 36 | 0 | 2 | .947 |
| Fletcher, s.s. | 11 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .091 | 7 | 6 | 4 | .764 |
| Becker, c.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Tesreau, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McCormick, utility | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Matthewson, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Shafer, s.s. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Crandall, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wilson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Marquard, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Totals | 101 | 11 | 26 | 38 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 5 | 4 | .257 | 87 | 45 | 7 | .949 |

## WORK OF PITCHERS IN THIRD BATTLE OF WORLD SERIES

| "BUCK" O'BRIEN. | R. | H. | S.O. | B.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Inning... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2nd Inning.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 3rd Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4th Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 5th Inning.. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| 6th Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 7th Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 8th Inning | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| **HUGH BEDIENT.** | | | | |
| 9th Inning... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 2 | 7 | 3 | 3 |

| "RUBE" MARQUARD. | R. | H. | S.O. | B.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 2nd Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3rd Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 4th Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 5th Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 6th Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 7th Inning.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 8th Inning.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 9th Inning... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 |

Hit by pitched ball—Herzog, by Bedient.

## EIGHTY OF STOLEN TICKETS RECOVERED

Eighty World's Series tickets of the 112 that were fraudulently obtained through misrepresentation have been recovered by Detective Robert Burns and his assistants and it is expected that the remaining tickets will be recovered before the next game.

## SATURDAY GAME AT THE ARENA

Don't fail to go to the Arena tomorrow! If you do not you will miss something worth while. Every play of the Red Sox and Giants game as seen at the Fenway Park will be shown on the gigantic score board and explained thrrough electric megaphones.

A special wire running into the Arena will give each play the second it is over.

The real fans that saw the first game of the series at the Arena appreciate the pleasure of sitting in comfortable seats, smoking, and in the intermissions between innings being entertained by songs and lives' big Naval Brigade Band.

Every play is described not only on the gigantic board but by the megaphones which tell by direct wire from the AMERICAN'S expert sitting at the grounds, every play, how the balls were pitched, strikes made, what the players, umpires, coachers and crowds are doing. It's the biggest baseball reproduction ever attempted in the history of World's Series games.

There are special sections held apart for ladies and their escorts. Take Huntington avenue cars and get off at Massachusetts avenue.

## CARDINALS WIN THE SECOND FROM BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Mowrey's single, followed by Evans' single and Stovall's error in the eighth inning, gave the St. Louis National League club the second game of the interleague series for the city championship with the local American League team here yesterday by a score of 3 to 2.

The Americans got a run in the second on a hit and two errors. In the fifth the Nationals took the lead, scoring two runs on three passes, a single and another pass, Austin's double, a wild pitch and a single in the same inning, tied it for the Americans. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nationals... | 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 | 5 | 2 |
| Americans.. | 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Baumgartner, Mitchell and Stephens; Burke and Wingo. Umpires—O'Brien and Finneran.

## AMATEUR BOUTS AT PILGRIM A. A. TONIGHT

The Pilgrim A. A. will stage an amateur boxing show tonight at the Arena building. Bouts will be held in the 115, 125 and 145-pound classes, and two specials will be provided. Jim Sullivan, New England 125-pound champion, will box Young McDonald of East Boston, in one special, and another will bring together B. J. Lavelle, New England middleweight champion, and Henry Brown of Joe Nelson's boxing school.

## MANY ENTRIES FOR REGATTA

The New England Amateur Rowing Executive Committee met at the B. A. A. last night and perfected arrangements for the Columbus Day regatta on the Charles River. The entry list was formally closed, Secretary John J. Corrigan announcing entries from Staten Island A. C. and Metropolitan R. C. of New York, North West Arms of Halifax and Bayonne, N. J. among the outsiders.

The entries and the results of drawing for position follow, the latter being numbered from No. 1, next to the sea wall, outward:

Junior Singles—No. 1, W. F. Gardner, Union B. C.; No. 2, R. J. Hooper, No. 3, Otis, B. C.; No. 4, W. Perkins, Ward B. C.; No. 5, Frank Bolles, Bayonne; No. 6, Edgar Harrison, Staten Island A. C.; No. 7, Edgar Potter, Union B. C.; No. 8, F. W. Osgood, and Jack Hammond, Ward B. C.; No. 9, Frank Bolles, Jr., George Kozak, West Arms; No. 10, A. Kozak, Bayonne; No. 11, Frank Bolles, Bayonne; No. 12, Frank Potter, Union B. C.; Springfield.

Junior Doubles—No. 1, L. Pope, B. A. A.; No. 2, Martin O'Hara, St. Alphonsus B. C.; No. 3, Carl Wittington, Union B. C.; No. 4, Corry Faulner, Riverside R. C.

Senior Singles—No. 1, Union, B. C.; No. 2, Ralph Gardner, No. 3, Max C. White, Pacific Coast Athletic Club; No. 4, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 5, A. J. Duhn, W. C. Mills, Pacific B. C.; No. 6, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 7, Union, B. C.; No. 8, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 9, Union, B. C.; No. 10, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 11, Charles Schmidt, Calgary A. C.; No. 12, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 13, C. P. Carpenter, E. MacDonald, F. C. Smith, J. Ward, H. Hackett, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 14, Union, B. C.; No. 15, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 16, Union, B. C.; No. 17, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 18, Union, B. C.; No. 19, Metropolitan R. C.; No. 20, Union, B. C.; No. 21, Metropolitan R. C.; No.

# THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

## Men and Animals

WHAT DO THE LOWER ANIMALS THINK OF US AND OUR WAY OF TREATING THEM?

Little Migny and her pet elephant "Tamlap"

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

DO the "lower animals" think? Of course they do. Look at these photographs, if you have any doubt on the subject. They represent the little daughter of the French representative resident at Prey-Veng, in Cambodia, playing with her pet elephant, Tamlap, and her pet panther, whose name we do not know.

Regard the expression on the elephant's face: kindly, indulgent, consciously submissive. He knows his power and the weakness of his little mistress, but he obeys even a motion of her finger. Perhaps he finds pleasure in obeying her when he knows well that he could destroy her and crush her under his heavy feet if he would. Perhaps in his elephantine brain, which is not as big as his head, there are some cells that tingle with humor over the funny situation in which he chooses to place himself. Possibly the little girl appears as beautiful to him as a goddess would appear to us, and he obeys her because of her beauty and the graces of her movements. But, deep down in his nature there may lurk a certain, undefined fear of her, based upon recollections of her larger relatives with their sharp prods and whips.

And, then, the panther. It is not a full grown one, but it is quite big enough to eat little Mademoiselle Migny Bellan.

Playing with a Cambodian Panther.

It has that inscrutable, unreliable look in its eyes, which is characteristic of the whole cat tribe, and one would not like to trust it too far. It would not sacrifice itself for its mistress as the elephant would. It sees no humor in the situation. It is thinking of its own enjoyment and not of hers. The fact is that character shows itself in the faces of animals as plainly as in those of men. There is no nobility in any kind of cat, only selfishness.

### Why Are They Patient?

There is perhaps no kind of knowledge lying beyond our reach which would be more interesting to possess than that of what passes in the minds of animals when brought into contact with man. If we could but read them what revelations might not be made! Why are they usually so patient under bondage? Consider what the horse bears uncomplainingly from his two-legged, and often too merciless, master! Instead of exhibiting that violence of revolt, that ungovernable fury of anger which man shows under oppression and injustice, the horse, the elephant, the dog, bows to his punishment, submits to his burdens, forgets his injuries and is tireless in its devotion and unchanging in its submission. But what does he think of it all? It is nonsense to say that he DOESN'T THINK. He DOES think, but we cannot penetrate his thoughts.

It is easy to imagine that there have been born in his nature some of the principles enunciated in the Sermon on the Mount, for the possession of which we strive in vain—if we do not, in fact, secretly renounce them. It is much to be feared that there is more of the cat than of the elephant or the horse in us. Strike it out and he will not turn the other cheek; he will scratch you and run away. Abuse an elephant, or a camel, and the next moment he will kneel to take you upon his back, and gently obey all your behests.

In a sense we are like gods to the lower animals, and the noblest of them exhibit an attitude toward their gods which may shame us.

### Many Gifts

How far do the peculiar senses of animals enable them to read us and understand us as we can neither read nor understand them. There is no doubt that our intellectual powers almost infinitely surpass theirs, but they have gifts which we do not possess. A squirrel, flirting and chattering under a hazel tree in the Autumn, is guided by some mysterious sense, which enables him to pick out all the good nuts, never making a mistake, while we can discover the false ones only by cracking them. The animals foresee the weather as all our expensive bureaus and scientific equipments are powerless to enable us to do. Can they look inside the human shell also? Can they penetrate the essential character of men better than Shakespeare could do? There are animal trainers who would probably answer yes.

From whatever point of view we regard them, the relations of men and animals present some of the most fascinating problems that life on the earth affords.

### Lambent and Docile

History lesson was in progress, and the class was in trouble.

Teacher's patience was wearing thin, and her sweet face lost its complacency as question after question failed to get an answer.

Then she brightened up. She had reached the star pupil of the class.

"Now, Tommy," she said encouragingly, "Mary followed Edward VI. And who followed Mary?"

Oh, yes, Tommy knew that! His answer was swift.

"Her little lamb, teacher!" he shouted triumphantly.

## A Consistent Man at Last

By DOROTHY DIX.

NOT long ago I wrote an article in which I expressed the opinion that most men, judging from the looks of the wives they had picked out, were not such worshippers of beauty as was generally supposed. It appears that this view of the matter was erroneous. At least one man protests against it, and has written the following letter to me:

"Dear Madame: You bet your life men marry women for their looks. That's all they know about a woman until they are married to her. Then if she is a lemon in every other way she is at least good looking—and, believe me, that's some satisfaction. I have been married for five years and my wife is prettier today than when she was a girl. She is far from being a good cook or housekeeper, but were that all I wanted I could have hired a domestic by the month. I wanted a companion—some one to look at, and to talk to, and to go out with. When I was a single man I always chose a good looker for that. Why change now? I am not on the shelf yet.

"My wife can attribute her continued beauty to the fact that she is well taken care of. She is not compelled to drudge or fag herself out. She does as little work as possible, and lets me do the worrying. This is the secret of keeping your youth and good looks, ladies. Were I to treat my wife as most men do theirs, she would be getting wrinkles by now, too."

I shall not divulge the name of the man who writes this letter for fear that his home would be stormed by an army of envious women, trying to snatch this jewel of a husband away from his own fireside.

### At Last!

For here is a consistent man at last. Here is a man who, valuing beauty in his wife, takes every method to preserve and enhance it, flinched of expecting, as most men do, that it will survive any sort of treatment, and that you can fry a complexion over the cook stove and still have it come out peaches and cream.

The imagination, at least the feminine imagination, loves to dwell on this paragon of a husband. One can see him cheerfully getting up in the cold and stilly hours of the night and walking the baby when it has the colic, so that his wife may not be deprived of her beauty sleep, and show heavy and lustreless eyes the next morning.

How one's fancy likes to daily with the thought of how he keeps from her all the little worries and unpleasantness of life, so that anxieties and annoyances may plough no wrinkles in her smooth cheeks.

How one gloats over the picture of him urging his wife to get half a dozen new hats, and never mind the price, and not to stint herself in silk and lace negligees, her imported frocks, nor rich furs, because a woman's clothes enhance her beauty, and he who wants his wife to be a living picture should not her in a gorgeous frame.

This man wants his wife to stay young and pretty, and he takes the scientific means of keeping her so. Other men probably want their wives to stay young and pretty also, but they expect the ladies to do it by some mysterious and miraculous process that won't involve spending money, or interefere with their also being household drudges.

Yet how is a woman to keep her figure slender and straight and lissome when she has to strain on the collar like a dray horse helping to pull the family load? That kind of work would bump the shoulders and bow the back of Diana herself.

How is the woman who washes the dishes and the pots and the pans to keep her hands white and manicured and on a squeezeable condition?

### Bad for the Skin

How is the woman who spends hours over the kitchen range and the broom and the scrubbing brush to keep her skin like a rose leaf?

How is the woman who slaves all day and night for a houseful of children to keep her spirits joyous and brilliant so that she is a scintillating companion?

A woman's beauty is a cult, a profession, an occupation in itself. To preserve it requires ease of mind and body and time and money. And to expect a woman to be one of the kind of good lookers that make people turn to watch them on the street, and for her to be a household slave and a model of economy at the same time, is as absurd as to expect a draft horse to be also a race horse.

Of course whether one wants a wife to look beautiful across the table from one, or to have cooked a delectable meal is a matter of taste. It may also depend upon whether a man is strongest for his stomach or his eyes. But the point is that the living picture and the cook are never one and the same person, and that a man has to choose between them.

The theory of this consistent man that it is up to a man to preserve his wife's beauty if he values it, by cherishing her and protecting her from the things that would mar her good looks is an interesting one, and one to which all women will subscribe with enthusiasm. After this there will be no excuse for a husband neglecting his wife because she has lost her looks. It will be his fault because he hasn't taken the proper care of her. In gamblers' phrase, he will either have to put up or shut up.

## A Sensible Fad

The ordinary mirror carried in a vanity case often proves too small to be of any real service. This picture shows one of the latest fads introduced to make the mirror more practicable. The lid of the purse contains a bevelled looking glass of ample width, and the top is so arranged that when the purse is closed the fashionable flat effect is retained.

## Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Traveler (at a crowded hotel)—How much do I owe you? What's my bill?

Landlord—Let me see; your room was——

Traveler—But I didn't have any room. I slept on the billiard table.

Landlord—Ah, well; fifty cents an hour.

* * *

Curran was one day walking with a friend, who, hearing a person say "curiosity" for "curiosity," exclaimed: "How that man murders the English language!"

"Not so mad as that," replied Curran. "He has only knocked an 'i' out."

* * *

"Is your married life one grand, sweet song?"

"Well, since the kid's been born it's been like an opera, full of grand marches, with loud calls for the author every night."

* * *

Mrs. Casey (sitting up in bed)— Mollie, did yez put out the cat?

Mrs. Casey—Oi did.

Mrs. Casey—Oi don't believe it.

Mr. Casey—Well, if yez think Oi'm a liar, get up and put 'er out yerself.

* * *

A fat French lady despairingly says: "I am so fat that I pray for a disappointment to make me thin, but no sooner does the disappointment come than the joy at the prospect of getting thin makes me fatter than ever."

* * *

"Doctor," said the lady patient, "I suffer a great deal with my eyes."

"Everybody does, madam," replied the fussy old M. D.; "but you would probably suffer a great deal more without 'em."

## Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

THE TRAGEDY OF LOVE

IT IS Leap Year. And Daysey Mayme Appleton loved with all the fervor that the thirty-ninth experience can give to that tender passion.

The young man, bandsomer than Adonis because his beauty was altogether more modern, was shy.

Daysey Mayme encouraged his love with meals of her own cooking. She fostered it with tales of her economy, and even appeared in a dress somhort it was little more than a ruffle around her neck.

"Only a yard and a half of goods," she murmured. "It costs so little to ejoths me."

She tried to incite his jealousy by the envelopes in which she had received proposals in every mail. And still he didn't propose.

There was only one hope left! She must propose herself! She would write her proposal.

In a handwriting that she has faithfully changed to follow every new fashion and which is a little of the vertical, a sprinkling of Spencerian, some slant and a good deal of angular English, she wrote:

"My Dear Beloved—For that I must call you whether you will or not. I love you. Will you be my husband? Just a little word, Yes, and you transport me to Elysian Fields of bliss. With high beating heart,

"DAYSEY MAYME APPLETON."

She mailed it, and the reply came promptly:

"My Dear Miss Appleton—I have searched in several bookstores for the book you ask me to get you, and have not been able to find a book by the title of Emdy mion Farms. I will try again. Sincerely

"BARTHOLOW."

Daysey Mayme cried. He had not been able to decipher her letter!

"My dear mother! She did! It was much of the same tenor, though she confined herself this time to angular English. She got a reply next day.

"My Dear Miss Appleton—Your kind note expressing sympathy for me in my suffering with a bunion is received and appreciated. I will certainly say 'yes' to the remedy you suggest, and see if the druggist has it. Gratefully,

"BARTHOLOW."

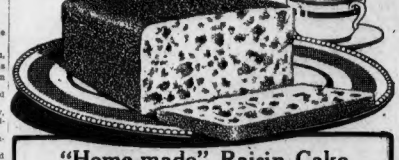
This time, Daysey Mayme cried so hard she almost washed herself away.

She wrote a third, using more of the vertical and got this reply:

"My Dear Miss Appleton—I am unable to make out all of your kind note, but rather from it that you want my mother's recipe for blueberry muffins. I leave for the West tonight, and when I get there will ask her to send it to you. Cordially,

"BARTHOLOW."

Then Daysey Mayme lost hope, and wept till she looked like a drowned woman just fished out.

"Home-made" Raisin Cake

In quality and flavor this raisin cake invariably appeals to the most exacting taste. We use select imported Sultana raisins, eggs are tested for their freshness and the butter is genuinely pure.

For years we have kept the trade of Boston's best families, because our cake is superior to any made in their own homes, even when theirs "turns out well."

Ask your grocer for it.

*Other Varieties:* Sponge, Plain, Citron, Lady, Nut, Oriental Fruit and Wedding Fruit.

DRAKE'S



DON'T SCOLD AN IRRITABLE CHILD

If Tongue Is Coated, Stomach Sour, Breath Feverish, Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Bowels.

Your child isn't naturally cross, irritable and peevish, Mother! Examine the tongue; if coated, it means the little one's stomach is disordered, liver inactive and its thirty feet of bowels clogged with foul, decaying waste.

Every mother realizes after giving delicious "Syrup of Figs" that this is the ideal laxative and physic for children. Nothing else regulates the little one's tender stomach, liver and bowels so effectually, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste.

For constipated bowels, sluggish liver, biliousness, or sour, disordered stomach, feverishness, diarrhoea, sore throat, bad breath or to break a cold, give one-half to a teaspoonful of "Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, sour bile, undigested food and constipated matter will gently move on and out of the system without griping or nausea, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else. The old reliable. Refuse anything else



Doctors Advise Tyree's Powder for Women

Thousands of women are using various forms of antiseptics as preventatives of disease and safeguards to good health. Many such preparations in use are actually worthless, while others are positively dangerous, except when used under a physician's direction.

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is absolutely safe to use and has been recommended by physicians for more than twenty-one years. It is also the most economical germ-destroyer known, as a twenty-five cent package will make two gallons standard antiseptic solution. It dissolves instantly in water and when used as a douche is unequalled. Being absolutely non-poisonous, it should be kept constantly on hand as a preventative of contagion. Sold by druggists everywhere. Ask your doctor about it, or send for our booklet. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.



Save Risk

Delicious and convenient. Add richness to soups, gravies and sauces.

FREE

A liberal sample for your doctor's name and address

CRESCENT DAVIS & CO.
Sole Agents Dept. P1
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In tins—4 cubes 10c —10 cubes 25c

LIEBIG'S OXO BOUILLON CUBES



Hearing Bad?

Don't risk deafness! Get a 25c or 50c bottle of Kondon's, the original and genuine catarrh jelly. Relief comes instantly. Kondon's brings instant relief by removing the germs of catarrh—by soothing the inflamed membrane, by healing the raw surfaces. Sold by nearly every druggist. Sample FREE from KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY



Published for Private Distribution. Not For Sale.

CAN DRUNKENNESS BE CURED?

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET

A free copy for your name address, to Dept. L, P. O. Box 1489, New York.



The Gold Dust Twins' Philosophy

IF you have ever fumed and fussed, because of dirt and grime and rust, and said unto yourself, "Oh, dear! This household work will kill, I fear"—then it is time that you should find some other method far more kind.

Of all the woes a housewife bears, one always fills her day with cares: The kitchen after-meal-time muss, is quite enough to make one fuss. What, with the pots and pails and pans, the knives and forks and plates and cans, no task of man, however grim, the half as mean is handed him.

The Easiest Way

Two little willing workers aim to enter in this household game: their job, the lessening of work, a task that neither of them shirk. With active little hands and brains they grab the irksome household reins, till soon each kettle, pot or dish, is just as bright as you could wish. And not until the chores are done, from sink to silver, sun to sun, could anything inspire the two, to drop the tasks they have to do.

Therefore, if you have never known, assistance such as we have shown, your troubles end, where joy begins. Now, Mrs. Drudge, the Gold Dust Twins! Henceforth, as dishes congregate, and dingy pots that cannot wait; when cutlery, in sad array, awaits you at the close of day—"Cheer Up!" Forget the labor planned: You have two aids at your command.

The Gold Dust Twins



ARE YOUR HANDS OLD?---Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, gives simple rules for preserving one's youthful appearance. See Sunday's American

# MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

## Us Boys

*It Was Sure a Dull Day*

Registered United States Patent Office

## By Tom McNamara

OUR EXPERT FALLS DOWN ON HIS JOB
INSTEAD OF BEING HERE AT THE GROUNDS WHERE WE TOLD HIM TO BE TO REPORT THE SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES HE SPENT THE TIME IN BED
IT SEEMS THAT HIS TATTLE TALE KID STEP SISTER VIVIAN GOT WIND OF HIS PROPOSED TRIP AND SQUEALED TO HER MOTHER WHO TOLD HIS FATHER AND WELL, WHAT'S THE USE OF GOING ANY FURTHER! WE HAD TO PUT SKINNY SHANER AND SHRIMP FLYNN ON THE JOB TO FILL IN
GEE HERE'S A LETTER TO ME FROM MY BOSS IT SAYS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER CANT WORK TO-DAY AND FOR ME TO LOOK UP SHRIMP FLYNN AND ME AND HIM DO A STUNT FOR THE PAPER
OOH GEE, OOH GOSH, OOH GOLLY, I AINT GOT NO STUNT THAKED UP, I WONADER IF SHRIMP HAS? OOH GOSH, IF HE AINT WERE LIABLE TO BE CANNED!
AND IT GOES ON AND SAYS THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER HAS THROWN US DOWN, SEE IF YOU CAN THINK OF SOME THING TO FILL UP THE SPACE IN THE PAPER.
AND THEN IT SAYS, P.S. SKINNY PLEASE DONT FORGET, P.S. GEE WHAT DO P.S. MEAN?
P—S—SKINNY—PLEASE—DONT—FORGET GEE WHAT UNDER THE SUN DO P.S. MEAN?
IS YOU GOT IT, SHRIMP?
SURE, I GOT IT, IT'S PLAIN AS DAY
P.S. STANDS FOR PLEASE SWAT
TOM McNAMARA
WHAT THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER WOULD PROBABLY HAVE SAID ABOUT THE GAME HAD HE SEEN IT
"MORE THAN LIKELY HE WOULD HAVE COMMENCED WITH A FEW BIG WORDS JUMBLED UP SO THAT NO BODY COULD TELL WHAT THEY MEANT AND THEN WOUND UP WITH REGULATION EXPERT OPINION SUCH AS,
BUT TOLD YOU SO!
AND THEN SIGNED HIS NAME LIKE THIS
HIS EAGLEBEAK X SPRUDER
MARK

## Married Life the Third Year

**No. 82—Warren Gets Out of All the Moving and Then Criticizes Helen's Bad Management**

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"OH DEAR, I think it's raining!" Helen was sitting on the edge of the bed, feeling for her slippers with her bare foot.

Warren yawned, turned over and drew the covers closer.

"Oh, it IS raining," as she raised the shade.

Warren yawned again.

"Dear, it's raining HARD!"

"When you finish your discourse on the rain will you draw down that shade?"

"But it's almost time to get up. Oh, do you think we CAN move in the rain?"

"Why not?" irritably. "They're covered vans."

"But, Warren, it's POURING! Why, everything will be drenched while they're getting them in the vans."

"Well, they're going to move us today, rain or no rain. We're mighty lucky to get moved at all at this season. Put down that blind. I tell you."

Helen drew down the shade and Warren slept for another half-hour. But she did not go back to bed. There were still many things to be "put in," and numerous bundles and boxes to be tied up.

She was tying the curtain rods together when Warren appeared in his bathrobe.

"See here, you didn't pack my shaving brush, did you?"

"Why, no, dear; we packed the things in the bathroom, but I'm sure I left out all your shaving things," as she hurried in to look.

There was no shaving brush. It must have been packed by mistake.

"Well, dear, it won't take me a moment to get it. The bathroom things are all in one box. I don't think it's nailed up yet!"

But it was nailed up. Fearing Warren's displeasure, Helen ran for the hammer and was trying nervously to open it when he came out.

"Here, give me that!"

### Nailed to Stay

Warren took the hammer, but this was one of the boxes Delia had nailed and she had nailed it up to stay.

"Can't open this with a tack hammer," he growled. "Get me a chisel."

"We haven't any chisel, dear," bringing him a strong carving knife. "Won't this do?"

He managed to get the box opened, but everything had to be pulled out before they found the shaving brush. Warren hurried in to shave and Helen was left to repack the box.

They had kept out just enough things for Delia to get breakfast. But now when she put it on the table Helen was too hurried to eat. She poured out Warren's coffee and then rushed off to tie up the bedclothes and pack away the few things still left in the bathroom.

"Dear," coming back to the dining room where Warren was leisurely eating his eggs with the morning paper propped up before him, "don't you think I'd better get out something to cover that library table? Now that we've just had it done over, I'd hate to have it spoiled by the rain."

"I told you they'd have enough old quilts to cover everything. Now for Heaven's sake, stop fussing about the rain! Those men are used to moving in the rain. They'll know how to handle the stuff."

But just as the vans came the rain accommodatingly held up. The men began taking things out, and Helen fluttered around anxious and nervous.

"Oh, do be careful of that," she warned; "that's full of cut glass," as the men started to roll out one of the barrels.

"No, Delia, that isn't ours," as she saw Delia putting the shower-sheet into one of the boxes. "Take that back into the bathroom; that belongs to the house."

"Well, there's no sense in my hanging around here," interrupted Warren. "I'll go over and see if everything's all right at the other apartment. I'll get that janitor to put down some paper on those floors, or they'll be ruined dragging this stuff in."

"Then you're coming back here?" asked Helen, anxiously.

"What for? Nothing for me to do here, and I ought to be at the office. I'll 'phone you around noon to see how they're getting on. They won't have those things out before then."

Warren always managed to get out of everything he disliked. So Helen was left with Delia to look after the moving.

They had tried to get three vans, but on account of the rush they could get only two. So one had to come back for the third load.

When at length the two vans got off, Helen decided it would be better to go over to the other apartment and be there to receive those things, than to stay here for the third load.

Delia carried the French glass clock, one of their wedding presents which Helen was afraid to pack, and Helen took a fragile crystal vase wrapped in tissue paper.

### Moving Out

When the car came in sight of the new apartment, Helen was surprised to see two large moving vans drawn up before the door.

"Why, surely they haven't gotten here yet!"

"Oh, no, m'am. Them ain't our wagons," exclaimed Delia, "They couldn't come as quick as we did."

When they left the car and crossed the street, Helen saw they were vans from another storage house, and that they were moving some one out.

The sidewalk was strewn with furniture. There were a lot of bundles wrapped in sheets, and a box of kitchen utensils was uncovered, exposing the blackened skillets and stew pans.

Household effects never show to advantage when they are being moved, but Helen knew her things would look better than these. All her boxes were neatly nailed and there were no sheeted bundles except the mattresses. At least she would not be ashamed for anyone to watch them being brought in—compared to these they were good looking.

Upstairs in their apartment the janitor was just spreading down some building paper to protect the floors.

"Oh, Mr. Simpson, while you're here, I want to ask about putting up some shelves in this closet," leading the way into her bedroom and opening the closet door. "Couldn't two shelves be put above that one?"

"Yes, ma'am, the carpenter will be here tomorrow. I'll send him up."

Helen wanted to know if the house would pay for that work or if they must, but she hated to ask just then. They had already asked for so many things, and she did not wish the janitor to think they would expect too much.

When he had gone, Helen raised one of the front windows and leaned out, looking for the vans. But they were not in sight. There was nothing she or Delia could do until the things came, and they had a long depressing wait in the empty apartment.

It was after two before the vans drew up. Then, to Helen's dismay, the men found they could not get the freight elevator. It was still being used to move out the people on the third floor, whose things Helen had seen on the sidewalk.

### More Delay

This made a wait of almost another hour, and Helen grew almost frantic with impatience. Think of all the time they were wasting! And one of the vans had still to go back for another load.

If she had only thought and had Delia bring a scrubbing brush and some soap, she could be washing up the bathroom.

When at length the things began to come up Helen looked eagerly for the box which held the cleaning things, so Delia could go to work.

But that was almost the last place to be brought in. And, in the meantime, they did not even have a cloth to dust the furniture as the men set it in place.

It was five before the van started back for the last load. Helen and Delia were trying to straighten around as best they could, but found most of the things they needed first had been left for the other load. The bed was here, but none of the bed clothes; the box of books, but not the bookcase. Helen went from one room to another, hardly knowing where to begin.

When Warren came at 6 they had been able to accomplish but little.

"Haven't got all the things here yet?" he demanded angrily, when Helen hurriedly explained about the third load.

"They couldn't get the freight elevator, dear."

"Like to know why they couldn't! Didn't you see the janitor?"

"Yes, but there was nothing he could do. He said they'd have to finish taking the other furniture down before they could bring ours up."

"Well, I'd have seen about that if I'd been here! This is a FINE state of things! It'll be 9 o'clock before they get that stuff in."

"Yes, they said it would be late," admitted Helen.

"Well, we're not going to stay here tonight—I'll tell you that right now. Put some things in a handbag and we'll go to a hotel."

"Oh, but Warren, that'll be so expensive—and it's cost us SO much to move! Surely we can get the bed fixed and things straight enough!"

"I told you we were going to a HOTEL! I'm tired and I'm going to have a comfortable night!"

Helen turned away with quivering lips. He had had none of the work or worry of moving. He had left it all to her, and she was tired enough to cry. Yet it was not of her he thought. They were going to a hotel because HE wanted a comfortable night!

## Household Hints

After washing glass, rinse it in hot water, and then plunge it into cold water in which a generous handful of starch has been dissolved. Drain the glassware on towels until perfectly dry. Then rub with a soft cloth, and it is done to perfection. Cut glass should be polished still further with a soft brush, which will get into all the cuttings.

Mustard keeps fresh much longer if it is mixed with water which has been previously boiled and allowed to get cold. A pinch of salt or a teaspoonful of vinegar likewise adds to its keeping properties, and the addition of a teaspoonful of castor sugar helps the mustard to overcome the grossness of pork or wild birds.

Before putting away spare silver, clean it thoroughly; wrap it up in dark-blue paper with a few camphor balls in the parcel, and when the silver is unwrapped, even months afterwards, it will be found to be as bright as when placed away. Filigree ornaments should always be kept in dark-blue, soft paper.

The best method of keeping small screws, brads and tacks from rusting is to place them in small, wide-mouthed bottles, tightly corked. The bottles should be perfectly dry before using. Sandpaper can be kept perfectly dry and in good working condition by rolling it and keeping it in a wide-mouthed jar and screwing down the lid.

### Hard on the Piano

"GOOD gracious, what on earth is the matter?" gasped the angry father. "Why is there such a row in the parlor?"

"Why, dear, that's Mary and Jane practicing their new duet on the piano," said mother proudly.

"A duet! What, both of 'em playing at once?" Father's voice was hard and cold.

"Yes, of course."

Father snorted with rage.

"Don't they think they can wear out that piano fast enough when they play on it one at a time, then?" he asked sarcastically.


BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and side headache, means your stomach is full of sour bile—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

LIPTON'S TEA

SUSTAINS AND CHEERS

TRY IT AT FOUR O'CLOCK

UNRIVALLED for CREASING and POLISHING SILVERWARE and all fine metals

ELECTRO Silver Polish SILICON

Goes further. Lasts longer. Inexpensive. Guaranteed harmless. Beware of Worthless Imitations. Send address for

FREE SAMPLE

The Electro Silicon Co., 27 Cliff St., N. Y.

Sold by Grocers and Druggists.


## "INITIALS ONLY"

**A Great Mystery Story by the Author of "The Leavenworth Case"**

## ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

### TODAY'S INSTALMENT.


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PART II.—(Continued.)

SUDDENLY the shriek of an approaching train tears through the valley. Has it a call for this man? No. Yet he pauses in the midst of the street he is crossing and watches, as a child might watch, for the flash of its lights at the end of the darkened vista. It comes—filling the empty space at which he stares with moving life—engine, baggage car and a long string of Pullmans. Then all is dark again and only the noise of its slackening wheels comes to him through the night. It has stopped at the station. A minute longer and it has started again, and the quickly lessening rumble of its departure is all that remains of this vision of man's activity and ceaseless expectancy. When it is quite gone and all is quiet a sigh falls from the man's lips and he moves on, but this time, for some inexplicable reason, in the direction of the station. With lowered head he passes along, noting little until he arrives within sight of the depot where some freight is being handled and a trunk or two wheeled down the platform. No sight could be more ordinary or unsuggestive, but it has its attraction for him, for he looks up as he goes by and follows the passage of that truck down the platform till it has reached the corner and disappeared. Then he sighs again and again moves on.

A cluster of houses, one of them open and lighted, was all which lay between him now and the country road. He was hurrying past, for his step had unconsciously quickened as he turned his back upon the station, when he was seized again by that mood of curiosity and stepped up to the door from which a light issued and looked in. A common eating-room lay before him, with rudely spread tables and one very sleepy waiter taking orders from a new arrival who sat with his back to the door. Why did the lonely man on the sidewalk start as his eye fell on the latter's commonplace figure, a hungry man demanding breakfast in a cheap, country restaurant? His own physique was powerful, while that of the other looked slim and frail. But fear was in the air, and the brooding of a tempest affects some temperaments in a totally unexpected manner. As the man inside turns slightly and looks up, the master figure on the sidewalk vanishes, and his step, if any one had been interested enough to listen, rings with a new note as it turns into the country road it has at last reached.

But no one heeded. The new arrival munches his roll and waits impatiently for his coffee, while without the cloudy pile soundlessly in the sky, one of them taking the form of a huge hand with clutching fingers reaching down into the hollow void beneath.

### At Six

MR. CHALLONER had been honest in his statement regarding the departure of Sweetwater. He had not only paid and dismissed our young detective, but he had seen him take the train for New York. And Sweetwater had gone away in good faith, too, possibly with his convictions undisturbed, but acknowledging at last that he had reached the end of his resources. But the brain does not lose its hold upon its work as readily as the hand does.

He was halfway to New York, and had consciously bidden farewell to the whole subject, when he suddenly startled those about him by rising impetuously to his feet. He sat again immediately, but with a light in his small gray eye which Mr. Gryce would have understood and revelled in. The idea for which he had searched industriously for months had come at last, unbidden; thrown up from some remote recess of the mind which had seemingly closed upon the subject forever.

"I have it! I have it!" he murmured in ceaseless reiteration to himself. "I will go back to Mr. Challoner and let him decide if the idea is worth pursuing. Perhaps an experiment may be necessary. It was bitter cold that night; I wish it were icy weather now. But a chemist can help us out. Good God! If this should be the explanation of the mystery also for Orlando and alas for Oswald!"

But his sympathies did not deter him. He returned to Derby at once, and as soon as he dared presented himself at the hotel and asked for Mr. Challoner.

He was amazed to find that gentleman already up and in a state of agitation that was very disquieting. But he brightened wonderfully at sight of his visitor, and, drawing him inside the room, observed with trembling eagerness:

"I do not know why you have come back, but never was man more welcome. Mr. Brotherson has confessed."

"Confessed!"

"Yes; he killed both women—my daughter and his neighbor, the washerwoman—with a——"

"Wait," broke in Sweetwater, eagerly, "let me tell you." And, stooping, he whispered something in the other's ear.

Mr. Challoner stared at him, amazed, then slowly nodded his head.

"How came you to think——" he began; but Sweetwater, in his great anxiety, interrupted him with a quick:

"Explanations will keep, Mr. Challoner. What of the man himself? Where is he? That's the important thing now."

"He was in his room early this morning writing letters, but he is not there now. The door is unlocked and I went in. From appearances I fear the worst. That is why your presence relieves me so. Where do you think he is?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

### When It Happened

Lady—And when did you first become acquainted with your husband?

Street Seller—The very first time as I disagreed with 'im after we was married, lydy.

### All He Wanted

Barber—Try a bottle of this preparation, sir. Splendid thing for baldness.

Customer—Perhaps it is, but I've got all the baldness I want, thank you.

Resinol Soap a *real* baby Soap

RESINOL Soap is absolutely free from the harsh, injurious alkali present in ordinary soaps—even in so-called "skin soaps." Besides, it contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams that have made Resinol Ointment so successful in the treatment of skin affections. That is why Resinol is the safest baby soap and why its regular use will generally *prevent* all the distressing rashes and chafings of babyhood. Best for *your* bath and toilet, too.

Trial free: Resinol Soap (25c) and Ointment (50c) are invaluable household remedies for skin and scalp troubles, burns, wounds, sores, boils, pimples and piles. Your druggist sells them, but for free samples of each, write Dept. 7-A, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All you need is a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine"—Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundant at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Isabel Cassidy's 'Beau Brummell' Liquid Finger Nail Polish

Permits quick manicure. Applied with a soft brush, instantly gives the nails a brilliant polish and a delicate flesh tint. Lasting and beneficial.

No Buffing Necessary

Composed and indorsed by the late Richard Mansfield 21 years ago. For sale at all good dealers.

Send 4 cents in stamps and we will send a trial bottle, including handsome box. The Isabel Cassidy Beauty Book.

ISABELLE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. G, 2 West 29th St., New York

Remola Cream

THE ONLY Cream made from Fresh Cucumbers

Cleansing—Softens—Whitens

Obtained at Hair-Dress'g Drug Stores, Toilet Counters, or sent direct.

HENRY M. BLOOD, 120 Boylston St. Specialist on Facial Blemishes.

# To-day's Stock Prices; Financial News

## Dow Stocks Keep Up Despite the Heavy Tone of Other Boston Issues.

By MARK PRICE.

STATE STREET, Oct. 11.—Our friend the Sick Man of Europe kept right on pounding the stock market down today, just the same as he has been giving England and Russia black eyes for a few years while the Kaiser egged him on and gave him the stones to throw at the Powers.

They lay it to the Sultan and his allied companies, Servia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, et al, anyway.

The prices were off in the European bourses and in New York and Boston.

Didn't worry the Dow stocks, though. Algoman sold at an advance of ¼ in the first hour. Franklin was up, too. Other Boston prices up to 11 were:

**North Butte 38, off ⅜; East Butte 10, off ⅛; Calumet & Arizona 81, off ½; Algomah 4, up ⅛.**

### The New York Market.

Heavy selling for foreign accounts caused general recessions in the stock market at the opening. The depression reflected the situation in the European


(Use of Good Cheer)
COLUMBUS DAY
Make your plans for
Rathskeller
Reception Room
RATHSKELLER
Under NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
MUSIC
12 Noon to 2:30 P.M.
6 to 12 P.M.
Open Until Midnight


## BOSTON FINANCIAL NEWS BRIEFS

Associated with Thomas F. Cole in looking over the Butte & London mine are Chester A. Congdon, one of the wealthiest men in Duluth, and W. E. Carey of the State corporation. Ample capital is available to thoroughly explore and develop the ground to a producing basis. Actual work will commence within sixty days.

The strike of twelve feet of 8 per cent. ore on the 1,200-foot level of the Davis-Daly is said to be better than first appeared.

Par is still talked for Amalgamated. It bourses, which ware hard hit by selling caused by the Balkan situation. The success of Montenegro, coupled with the possibility that all of Southern Europe may be aflame against Turkey by the middle of next week, caused foreign investors to sell heavily.

Lehigh Valley and R. & O. yielded 1 point in the first fifteen minutes. Other declines were: Steel common, ⅝; Amalgamated, ½; American Smelting, ⅝; Erie, ⅝; Pennsylvania, ⅝; Atchison, ¼; Union Pacific, ⅝; Missouri Pacific, ⅛; Canadian Pacific, 8¾; Southern Pacific, ⅝; Southern Railway, ⅝.

Canadian Pacific was the weakest of the international issues, being sold 16 big blocks for London, Berlin and Paris accounts.

The Curb was weak.

Americans were off in London. Canadian Pacific slumped there.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

| | High. | Low. | 11:15. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston & Maine | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| TELEPHONES. | | | |
| American | 144 | 144 | 144 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | | |
| United Fruit | 186 | 185 | 185 |
| MINING STOCKS. | | | |
| Adventure | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Calumet & Arizona | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| Franklin | 11 | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| Grunby | 64½ | 63¼ | 64 |
| North Butte | 39 | 38½ | 38⅝ |
| Old Colony | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Santa Fe | 3 5-16 | 3 3-16 | 3 5-16 |
| Utah Copper | 53 | 52 | 53 |
| Wolverine | 78 | 75½ | 75½ |

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated | 89⅝ | 89⅜ | 89⅝ |
| Algomah | 4 | 3¾ | 4 |
| Butte & Superior | 47⅝ | 47½ | 47⅝ |
| East Butte | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 |
| Hancock | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ |
| Indiana | 17 | 16½ | 17 |
| Inspiration | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ |
| Isle Royale | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| Lake Copper | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Miami Copper | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| Nipissing | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Pond Creek | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Swift & Co. | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107½ |
| U. S. Smelting | 48⅝ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |

### BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

| Stocks. | High. | Low. | 11:15. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bay State Gas | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ |
| Butte Central | 7 1-16 | 7 | 7 1-16 |
| Butte & London | 25c | 22c | 22c |
| Calumet | 57⅜ | 56⅜ | 57⅜ |
| Crown Reserve | 3 7-16 | 3⅜ | 3 7-16 |
| Davis Daly | 3 3-16 | 3 1-16 | 3 3-16 |
| First National | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| La Rose | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Majestic | 47c | 41c | 47c |
| Mercur pfd. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Ohio Copper | 1 11-16 | 1 11-16 | 1 11-16 |
| Raven | 20c | 20c | 20c |

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alaska Gold | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Eagle & Blue Bell | 1⅝ | 1 7-16 | 1⅝ |
| Houghton | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Lexamine | 9c | 9c | 9c |
| Mines Co. | 80c | 80c | 80c |
| Pond Davis, rects. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Smoky Davis | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |

## Wall Street Is Down on the Balkan War Scare and Canadian Pacific Gets Hammered.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

| | High. | Low. | 11:15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atch., T. & S. F. | 109⅝ | 109⅛ | 109⅝ |
| Balt. & Ohio | 108 | 107⅞ | 108 |
| Canadian Pac. | 270 | 268¼ | 269¼ |
| Ches. & Ohio | 83¼ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ |
| Chic., M. & St. P. | 112⅛ | 112 | 112 |
| Erie | 38⅛ | 36 | 36 |
| Erie 1st pref. | 53⅝ | 53¼ | 53⅝ |
| Gt. North'n pref. | 140⅝ | 140 | 140⅝ |
| Int.-Metropol. | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Int.-Met. | 66 | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| Lehigh Valley | 175⅝ | 175¼ | 175⅛ |
| No., Ks. & Tex. | 29½ | 29 | 29 |
| Missouri Pac. | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| N. Y. C. & Hud. | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Northern Pac. | 127⅛ | 126¼ | 126⅛ |
| Pennsylvania | 124⅝ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ |
| Reading | 177⅛ | 175¼ | 176 |
| Rock Island | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Rock Island pref. | 71¼ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| Southern Ry | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29⅝ |
| Union Pacific | 178⅝ | 176¾ | 176¾ |

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amal. Copper | 89⅝ | 88⅞ | 89 |
| Amer. Locomo. | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| Amer. Sm. & R. | 87⅛ | 86⅝ | 87⅛ |
| Am. Beet Sugar | 72 | 71⅝ | 71⅝ |
| Am. Can. | 47⅜ | 46 | 46¼ |
| American Cop. | 45⅝ | 44⅝ | 45 |
| Col. Fuel & Iron | 42⅝ | 42¼ | 42⅝ |
| Cons. Gas (N. Y.) | 147 | 146¾ | 146¾ |
| Gen. Chem. pref. | 49 | 48½ | 49 |
| U. S. Rubber | 53 | 52⅜ | 52⅝ |
| U. S. Steel | 63⅞ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| U. S. Steel pref. | 84⅝ | 84 | 84⅝ |
| West. El. & Mfg. | 84½ | 84½ | 84⅝ |

### U. S. STEEL.

That the Steel Corporation would report an increase of 120,000 tons in unfilled orders was expected by few, and an increase of 200,000 tons, the actual gain, was expected by none. It is another striking proof of the prosperity of steel consumers, and the Steel Corporation in particular, during the past few months.

### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Friday | 1912. | 1911. |
| Exchanges | $25,198,179 | $22,024,023 |
| Balances | 2,564,420 | 1,986,420 |
| For week—five days: | | |
| Exchanges | 144,244,752 | 140,883,199 |
| Balances | 6,776,013 | 7,302,202 |

U. S. sub-treasury credit $16,321. New York funds sold at par.

### MORE NEW HAVEN ENGINES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The New Haven has ordered six Pacific type locomotives from the Baldwin works. The same company will build ten locomotives for the Denver & Rio Grande and the Consolidation for the Susquehanna & New York.

### WEATHER HELPS COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cooler weather steadied the cotton market and the tone was firm, with prices 1 to 5 points lower. After the call there was an upturn of from 5 to 8 points over yesterday's final. There was much covering. Rains and cool weather were steady in Liverpool.

### COPPER EXPORTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Exports of copper for the week ending October 10 amounted to 7,552 tons. From January 1 10,562 tons.

### LONDON COPPERS.

Steady, £77 2s. 6d., off 3s. 6d.

Futures, £79 2s. 6d., unchanged.

Market weak; later reverse Rhmd.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton opening: October, 15.47; January, 15.17; March, 15.22; May, 15.31. Closing: October, 15.34; January, 15.01; March, 15.01; May, 15.05; July, 13.06.

## PROBE POISONING OF STRIKEBREAKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Twelve strike-breaking bookbinders, housed in a building on West 13th street, caught by whom F. Collins & Son, publishers, where a strike is in progress, were taken ill shortly after they had eaten food furnished by a restaurateur in the neighborhood. Two were taken to a hospital; their condition being considered dangerous. The case is being investigated.

## BRADYS INVADE CHICAGO FIELD

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Control of the Princess Theatre, one of the best and newest playhouses in Chicago, has passed from the hands of the Shuberts, being purchased by William A. Brady, who will bring it into the Chicago theatrical field marks the first step of a plan to establish a string of independent houses.

## GOMPERS REPLIES TO KEIR HARDIE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Colonel J. Kele Hardie, English labor leader and member of Parliament, at a banquet given by Socialist labor, urged trade unionists and Socialists to cease fighting among themselves. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, replied declaring that such ideas could not be carried out in this country.

## COWLES ADVOCATES FLAT EXPRESS RATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—James L. Cowles, secretary of the Progress League, advocated a flat charge for all packages, whatever their contents and distance of transportation, as a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on express charges.

## TECH BANKS ITS $1,000,000 CHECK

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has just banked its check for $1,000,000, which is the first instalment of the $2,500,000 donated to the institution last Spring on condition the benefaction raise should not be made public. President Maclaurin is still guarding the giver's name. Another big check is expected soon.

## SUICIDE IS DEFENCE FOR M'FARLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Allston S. Mac Farland, who will be arranged on trial here for the murder of his wife, has announced that his defence will be that his wife committed suicide. He was arraigned before but his conviction in Newark was set aside by the Court of Errors.

## HUNT 2 WHO FLED FROM EXETER JAIL

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 11.—Two men, awaiting trial next Tuesday, escaped from the jail and are being hunted by the police all over New England. They were Joseph Hardy of this town and H. C. Lang of Rye, N. H.

## TARIFF SUSPENDED ON FOUR N. E. ROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Four New England railroads were hit at a meeting of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. Tariffs covering heated car service on the Bangor & Aroostook, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific and the Maine Central for the transportation of potatoes, apples and other perishable freight, were suspended until February 12, 1913.


Theatres.

TREMONT TEMPLE. Last Two Weeks. DURBAR
Daily 2:30 and 8:15.
Special Kinemacolor Feature
REDSOX
—VS—
NEW YORK American League
First Game of Season in New York
AND SPECIALLY PLAYED
JOE WOOD, TRIS SPEAKER and JAKE STAHL in Action
SEE HOW THEY DO IT AT CLOSE RANGE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Sensation of the Season!
MA-BELLE
And Her Beautiful
SYLVAN BALLET
Wonderful Stage Mechanical Illusion Effects!
9—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—9
Overture at 2
THIS AFTERNOON Complete Returns from Championship Baseball Games

SHUBERT THEATRE Tremont St., Nr. Boylston St. Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
More Cheers and Roses Than at the Ball Game
Gertrude Hoffmann
AND
"Broadway to Paris"
Dimly Does He Imitate Into Frenzied Delight
FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW

HOLLIS Nightly 8:15. Usual Matinees Wed. at 2:15
THE TALKER
By Marion Fairfax—With Tully Marshall.
SEXY MONDAY—SEATS ON SALE
"COMING HOME TO ROOST"
A new play of American Life by Edgar Selwyn. Author of The Country Boy.

PARK Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Sixth Week. The Big Hit
ROSE STAHL
IN KLEIN'S COMEDY DRAMA
MAGGIE PEPPER

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
Tel. Tremont 8.
Mr. John Craig Announces
Last Performances of
THE AVIATOR
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Boxplan Theatre Office—12 Winter Street.
Next Week—Such a Little Queen.

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ.
TONIGHT—MUSIC HALL FEATURES
Rice & Cohen, Mrs. Hibbard, Gillette's Animals, Jesse Sutherland, Beckerini Bros., Gene Hughes and Neal Nevins and Company, Rolanda Bros. and complete returns of World Series Game. Mats. 10, 15c at 2:30. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 50c at 8.

CASTLE 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10c
6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. 15c
15 All-Star Features VAUDEVILLE
Tonight CITY SERENADERS
Today—BASEBALL SCORES
Complete Change Tomorrow

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Week. Mr. Star Burlesque
MOLLIE WILLIAMS' CO.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Newest Vaudeville Theatre
ROSE SY EL Newer Than Ever
Now Presenting Herbert Lloyd and Company

HOWARD Lulu Rozycucci—Meeting pictures of Ad Wolgast and Knockout Brown. Courtesy, 1.30 and 7.15. Ends and Doubles returns.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE AMATEURS TONIGHT!
Returns of Hot Sea-Grams going.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15
A POLISH WEDDING

HUB Theatre—Vaudeville Moving Pictures. Usual Special Nights 10c

Theatres.

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington and Mass. Aves. Tel. B. B. 202.
2 Minutes From Subway. Cars Pass Door.
Mats. Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 2:15
The Famous St. James Theatre Co. in Mrs. Burnett's Play of Romance
THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW
Prices: Mats. 15c-50c. Eves. 15c-75c
Branch Ticket Office—Room 307 Tremont St. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Next Week—GET-RICH-QUICK Flint. First Time On Any Stage.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Or. 2070
Eves. 8. Last Mat. Tomorrow 2
LACKAYE COLLIER Last Weeks BREESE
OLIVER TWIST
NEXT MON.—Limited Engagement SEATS SELLING
GEORGE ARLISS Disraeli
By LOUIS N. PARKER
STRICT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2
Henry W. Savage Offers
THE WORLD'S CHAMPION
Jerome Sykes
LITTLE BOY BLUE
"As sweet as the heather is the honey that comes from it"—Boston Herald. Next Week—Miss Fallon in the Musical Comedy Success, Fanny Rice, and the same bunch of ——
HIGHLAND DAISIES

BOSTON THEATRE Mat. Tomorrow Evenings at 8
Robin Hood
Hertz Abott, Florence Wickham, Walter Hyde, Edna Wallace Hopper, Herbert Waterous, Hal Sanford, George Frothingham, Pauline Hall.

COLONIAL Nights at 8. Mats. Tomorrow & Wed., 2
The QUAKER GIRL
With INA CLAIRE & PERCIVAL KNIGHT

Amusements.

NOW OPEN
THE 1912 BOSTON
ELECTRIC SHOW
Columbus Day — Special Music
Mechanics Building
BOSTON
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
25c Admits to All 25c

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $2.65
Fleet Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily (including Sunday)—Improved Service.
Telephone, Main 1711.
11-Sat. Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 2686 Wash. St. Tyler T. H. 2780

Before the Theatre Dine With Me Of
DuPont Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
A La Carte or Table d'Hote, With Music 5:30 to 8
THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST SERVICED RESTAURANT IN BOSTON
LUNCHEON, 11-1 AFTERNOON TEA, 2-5
Open Columbus Day
Special Table d'Hote Dinner

American Telephone & Telegraph Co
A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, October 15, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, September 23, 1912.
WM. J. DRIVER, Treasurer.

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric & Manufacturing Company
New York, September 17, 1912.
A quarterly dividend of 1¼% on the PREFERRED STOCK of this company will be paid on October 15, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 30, 1912.
T. E. SIMMON, Treasurer.


## Proposals.

FINAL DISPOSITION OF GARBAGE.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
CHICAGO, October 7, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Chicago until 2 o'clock, Tuesday, October 15, 1912, at room 601, City Hall, for the contract for the final disposition of garbage for a period of five years, as delivered by the City of Chicago, beginning September 1, 1913, and ending August 31, 1918.

The contract will be awarded by the City Council to the responsible bidder whose bid is the best and most advantageous to the city for the final disposition of garbage for the full period of five (5) years, as the following plans:

Proposals for bids shall provide for: First, the use of land owned or being a site provided by bidder, and to be approved by the engineer and health officer of the city limits, or within the limits of the city, for the filling of low lands, and site to be located along the drainage canal, at a point near the bridge of the Belt Railway, South 49th avenue, and to be selected by the City Counterplan and the Commissioner of Public Works, and which site shall be prepared by the necessary grading, the construction of necessary track facilities and the erection of suitable buildings thereon. Second, bids on the basis of the quantity delivered at the point selected and the quantity handled per day, which shall make all improvements as the owner deems best, with the exception of the cost of the land and on such and all of the following alternative propositions:

1. A proposition which leaves it optional with the city to purchase the site at the expiration of the period contracted for at a price to be determined by arbitration, as provided for in the specification.

2. A proposition under which the price of the land is fixed by the bidder, and to be the property of the city at the end of the period contracted for, and which may be paid for in five equal instalments, payable in one, two, three, four and five years respectively from the beginning of the said period. The bid for the plant and the land to be made up with the bid for the garbage disposal.

3. A proposition under which the plant shall become the property of the city at the end of the period contracted for at a price to be determined within the city limits, and site to be located along the drainage canal, at a point near the bridge of the Belt Railway, South 49th avenue, and to be selected by the City Counterplan and the Commissioner of Public Works, and which site shall be prepared by the necessary grading, the construction of necessary track facilities and the erection of suitable buildings thereon. Second, bids on the basis of the quantity delivered at the point selected and the quantity handled per day, which shall make all improvements as the owner deems best, with the exception of the cost of the land and on such and all of the following alternative propositions:

1. A proposition which leaves it optional with the city to purchase the site at the expiration of the period contracted for at a price to be determined by arbitration, as provided for in the specification.

2. A proposition under which the price of the land is fixed by the bidder, and to be the property of the city at the end of the period contracted for, which may be paid for in five equal instalments, payable in one, two, three, four and five years respectively from the beginning of the said period. The bid for the plant and the land to be made up with the bid for the garbage disposal.

3. A proposition under which the plant shall become the property of the city at the end of the period contracted for at a price to be determined within the city limits, or within the limits of the city, for the filling of low lands

### Lost and Found.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

LOST—Lady's small gold watch with ruby in center, link vest, between Upham's Corner and Dorchester, Oct. 8, between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Reward. Return to Upham's Corner, at Meeting House Hill. Dor. phone 3553-J. Dor.

LOST—By Cambridge Public Library, in the vicinity of Latin School and Public Library, iron survey map, on thin cloth, mounted on canvas; no information that will lead to return of same to 1721 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

LOST—On Boston & Maine, Eastern division, train, Sunday, September 29, between Boston and Newburyport, small leather containing books and papers. Notify HARRODY HUTCHINSON, Exchange, Reward $10.

LOST—Newton Highlands, Oct. 3, English setter dog, white, tan spots, did not bark, no collar. Answers to name of Spot. Howard at 39 Saxon pl., Newton Highlands. Tel. Newton North 0600-M. Reward.

LOST—Small beaded bag, containing key and money. Always valuable to owner, valuable to finder. Return to 1 Bay State rd., Boston, or phone 1 Kenmore 1000. Reward.

LOST—Between Cambridge and Boston, a gold pencil; reward. 616 Columbus av., suite 3.

### Special Announcements.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

THE OTISFIELD GRAND HALL
17-19 Otisfield St., Roxbury.
TO LET
For balls, weddings and entertainments at reasonable prices; meeting meeting halls for lodges and clubs; best treatment guaranteed; special prices for Summer and Dorchester clubs. The hoods are down, come and get your dates, inquire at the Sealtex in the Tremont from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m., at M. SHENKER, 11 Allen st., Boston. Tel. 1984-J Roxbury.

CONFINEMENTS taken in nurse's home; specialties in attendance; confidential. Address 1 Dix, Boston American.

TATTOOING taken in private hospital. 305 Wyoming av., Wyoming station, Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1227-M, Melrose.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician, private, home-like; $5 per week. Dr. HOOD, Lexington.

MME. BRAY, 601 Tremont st. first-class manicuring and shampooing. Tel. 2040 Tre.

### Money to Loan.
**Those advertising under this classification are registered under the provisions of the State of Massachusetts.**

$15 to $2 each for clothes; $1 down, $1 per week. 2.04 7 Water st. 5

QUICK LOANS on legal papers, pianos, furniture, horses, wagons, stock, home and tenant; lowest rates; no fees; no delay; confidential; call, write or phone. 2.04 Slocum, 7 Water, corner of Devonshire, Room 204. Tel. Main 2820.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., rm. 23, 1st. 24.

### Information Wanted.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

INFORMATION WANTED—Names and addresses of people who have received false advertisements or circulars through misrepresentation, also brief story of court cases against fraudulent concerns, names of people who called there to buy standard makes of pianos at ridiculously low prices that were used as decoys; absolute satisfaction will be given each individual case. Address P 305, Boston American.

D. W. G.—Everything settled; come home; write me; important news. S. K. J.

### Business Personals.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

CUPPLES, state and city directory canvasser, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 25c; 1912 edition now ready; 1 Boylston pl., room 7.

TO RENT—Second floor, suitable for tailor; 1 Old Court House, press stand, 10 Dover st., 24 Church st. Tel. Oxford 1000.

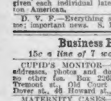
MATERNITY CASES—Before and during confinement; boarding; reasonable; best care. Write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

### Astrology.
*40c a line of 7 words. 40c display*

### Clairvoyant Psychic Palmist

$1.00—LOW PRICE—$1.00



HERBERT LORENZE has now with a strange and remarkable power not meant to astonish, but to direct, advise and help you over your troubles and suspense, even if you have not seen him by name and tells the object of your visit. All absent property or lovers returned, your social and financial condition and exactly what you want to know, even gives good advice on business, speculation, investment, insurance, changes, health, love affairs, travels, inheritance, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, lawsuits, divorce cases answered. 10 to 6, daily and Sunday.

HUNTINGTON AV.—312

MME. HANSON, PALMIST.

CLAIRVOYANT and card reader; latest method. 1658 Washington st.

MME. CHIS—Boston's leading gifted medium; palmist, reveals all affairs of life, 50c, $1; daily 9 to 9. 1060 Tre., cor. Dover. Cash only.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of ancient Egyptian art. 300 Tremont st.

### Printing.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

### Detectives.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

American National Detective Agency
OLD SOUND, LONG and strong; 24 YEARS IN OUR 20th year of detective work, we have a staff of keen, experienced operatives, male and female, covering every department and branch of detective service; private, confidential, legal, reliable; references and terms given satisfaction. Tel. Main 4064. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

### Sewing Machines.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

$10 SEWING MACHINE for $5, $2 down, $1 wk.; open day and eve, Mon., Thurs., Sat. Old style machines exchanged. Cash or credit. Terminal Sewing Machine Co., 3 Summer st., Boston.

WILL SELL latest style Singer machine, $5. Call 8 to 9 p. m., 297A Broadway, Somerville.

GOING TO sell my Singer machine; good as new, $5. 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

### Typewriters.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard typewriters, sold and rented; exchanged; supplies. F. J. PRABODY, 278 Devonshire. Tel. Main 3000.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, $10 cash, $2 down, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 70 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, retails, AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

### Legal and Public Notices.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. TOMPSON, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. 1008.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; hours evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

### Machinery and Tools.
*12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowen st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

### Sandpapering.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

HAVE old floors resurfaced like new, ROYAL FLOOR SURFACING CO., 661 W. Revere.


THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE, FAILED, WANTED AND SPECIAL WASHINGTON NEW BOSTON NEW YORK
MADISON CHICAGO
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1901, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Terms: One Cent Sunday. Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year.....$4.00
Six months.....2.00
One month.....35
Sunday only:
One year.....2.50
Six months.....1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year.....5.00
Six months.....2.50
One month.....45
No foreign subscriptions accepted. Copies of issues for most daily and Sunday can usually be obtained at Brentano's, 5 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, France.


### Male Help Wanted.
*10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.*

RUBBER WORKERS
WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

WANTED
Designer and draftsman on electro-mechanical devices. Address N 233, Boston American

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted; steady employment; apply at once to FIELD V. LEE & CO., 942 East 1st st., So. Boston.

BEAM HANDS—Wanted, two first-class beam hands; steady work; apply at once to WM. COUPE CO., LTD., South Attleboro, Mass.

BOYS—Wanted, four bundle boys; must have some experience. SHERMAN HOUSE, 1000 Washington st.

BUTCHERMAN—One that can both sew and press. WM. STOKES, 179 Summer st., room 21.

CABINET MAKERS—Wanted, one who understands refinishing all kinds of old furniture. Apply to MORGAN BROS., 39 Brattle st., off Cambridge.

CARPENTERS—Twenty carpenters, rough work. CRANE, North Packing Co., Somerville.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, carpenter on coal-pockets power machine; steady work; good pay; boys' and youth's fine shoes. ZEALEY-GOODELL SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H.

COAT MAKER—Lining coat makers on custom work. Apply to H. LEVY Co., 39 Temple pl.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted, one who understands refinishing all kinds of old furniture. Apply to MORGAN BROS., 39 Brattle st., off Cambridge.

ENGRAVERS—Twenty engravers, rough work. CRANE, North Packing Co., Somerville.

FINISHERS—Twenty carpenters, rough work. CRANE, North Packing Co., Somerville.

FOREMAN—Wanted, foreman on coal-pockets power machine; steady work; good pay; boys' and youth's fine shoes. ZEALEY-GOODELL SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H.

GOAT MAKER—Lining coat makers on custom work. Apply to H. LEVY Co., 39 Temple pl.

GROCERY CLERK—Understands meat cutting; good position; reference must be first-class. 297 Harrison av.

INSULATION—Man wanted for work on molded insulation; steady employment; wages, $2.50 per day to start; if referred, call between 9 and 10 a. m. 68 Northampton st.

KNITTER—Experienced, one who is willing to work; steady work. CHARLES H. HALL, 1 Bay State rd.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, bench and screw hands on steady work; we are always busy. Apply to HALLIGAN, 190 Hampden st., Roxbury.

MILL HELP—Wanted; starting more looms shortly; a few more good weavers wanted; average pay for 55 HR. HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

OPERATOR—We have an opening for a man to run a motion picture machine; good pay and wages, short hours of work; will teach reliable party. AMUSEMENT CO., 203, Boston Tremont st.

OPTICIANS—Wanted, one all around bench man and one refractionist and salesman. Apply by letter only. BURROUGHS OPTICAL CO., Rutland, Mass.

PILL HELP—Wanted; starting more looms shortly; a few more good weavers wanted; average pay for 55 HR. HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

PRESSER—Wanted, a good pants presser. ANDY W. O. STRETTON, 12 Mt. Vale av., Woburn.

PRESSER—Wanted, first-class presser. A. FELDMAN & SONS, 70 Everett av., Chelsea.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, first-class man for good work, steady work and high wages guaranteed. PEERLESS, 629 Harrison av.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, all around man. Apply at once to D. HIRSON, 793 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, first-class man. Apply WORCESTER BROS., 59 Battle st., Cambridge.

WATCHMAKERS—Two good workmen wanted, one jay, steady job. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

WATCHMAKER—Wanted, watchmaker and engraver; steady work; will take a few learners who will be taught the trade; state wages wanted; average pay for 55 HR. J. S. MASON, 75 Milk st., Westboro, Mass.

WIRE—Wanted, men for lathing machines, also helpers. Apply to LOWELL INSULATED WIRE CO., Lowell, Mass.

### Male Help—Miscellaneous.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

A SALESMAN WANTED
IN every city in New England to solicit locations for our 5c and 10c automatic play. Good paying positions. No experience necessary. Call at our office, 9 and 10:30 a. m., or address, G. F. NOLAN, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 32.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the most practical and modern school in Boston; day and night; $5 per week; call or write for free catalogue or send stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.
BONNEY & GREIG,
222 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
LICENSE GUARANTEED.
The only school in Boston using 50 and 60 h. p. Foreign and American cars; only school to secure more licenses than anybody else in New England; individual repair department; all latest lessons, $5; night, $7; day or evening. WILLIAMS, 687 Boylston st., Boston. Free trial; come and be convinced.

EVENING SCHOOL.
SPECIAL $15 COURSE.
STUDENTS enrolling during Oct. to railroad, commercial and telegraph classes can enter day and technical classes now forming. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 36 Boylston st.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our new building; positions secured; $5 per week; tuition payable after position secured. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 39 Boylston st., Boston.

SLEEPWALKERS—And helpers, experienced; wanted at once; good experience in molding trade; steady work; state wages. Apply 51 Holyoke st., Dorchester.

STITCHERS—Experienced on fancy sprung goods wanted; steady work. DAMROSCH & CO., 247 Summer st.

TAILORESSES—A good tailoress wanted to work in first-class shop; must be used to ladies' work; steady employment. 1 Bay State rd.

TONER—Face; wanted at PHONT HAND LAUNDRY, 105 Hanover st.

LODGING HOUSE—Wanted, middle-aged woman as matron; $5 weekly and board; also 2 waiters, $20. Tremont st.

PAPER BOX FACTORY — Wanted, girls on bench work, steady work, no Christmas job. BERGQUIST & HOLMES, 1 Bromfield st.

### Female Help—Miscellaneous.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

WANTED
Every woman in Boston and vicinity to know that she can get a full line of fall outfits for herself and her entire family on the easiest payments at the Washington Credit Co.'s new store, 700 Washington st., Boston.

### HOMEWORK

WOMEN, experienced only, ribbon costumes, must be neat sewers. Apply CHAS. H. DOLAN & SON, 18 Bromfield st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women; $60 month; Boston examinations soon; write immediately for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1427, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Wanted, to learn dressmaking and millinery; good position guaranteed. MISS LAWSHELD, 1295 Washington st.

LADIES—Have you pictures of your husbands' watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers; they make exact duplicates; send letter to J. S. MASON, 75 Milk st., Westboro, Mass.

WIRE—Wanted, men for lathing machines, also helpers. Apply to LOWELL INSULATED WIRE CO., Lowell, Mass.

### Female Help Wanted.
*10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.*

GIRLS WANTED
TO WRAP and pack confectionery. Apply to the GEO. CLOSE CO., 583-249 Broadway, Cambridge.

FINISHERS.
FACTORY experience necessary; $8 to $10 a week. CHAUNCY-PAUL CO., Boston.

OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER.
STEADY position at first-class wages to a first-class curler. Apply 61, Boston American.

Handswears and Inspectors
WANTED on ladies' neckwear. Apply M. W. DONANT CO., 27 Kingston.

COAT MAKERS—Experienced overall and coat makers wanted; steady work. Apply at 21 Market st.

FEEDERS—Wanted, experienced folding machine feeders; also experienced wire stitchers in our completed bindery; 48 hour week; 52 weeks in all year round; time and one-half for overtime; apply at factory, 620 Atlantic av. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 294 Atlantic av.

GIRLS—Wanted, experienced and inexperienced girls for machine operating; apply to MISS E. Willow st., near Broadway, West Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl for general housework; family of two; reference required. 28 Elmwood st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Woman to do housework in small family. Apply 31 Walcott st., Dorchester, suite 3.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted, waitress for small father and son; wages $6. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted, a good tailoress wanted to work in first-class shop; must be used to ladies' work; steady employment. 1 Bay State rd.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a first-class laundress; wages $10. Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Wanted, middle-aged woman as matron; $5 weekly and board; also 2 waiters, $20. Tremont st.

PAPER BOX FACTORY — Wanted, girls on bench work, steady work, no Christmas job. BERGQUIST & HOLMES, 1 Bromfield st.

SLEEVEMAKERS—And helpers, experienced; wanted at once; good experience in molding trade; steady work; state wages. Apply 51 Holyoke st., Dorchester.

STITCHERS—Experienced on fancy sprung good wanted; steady work. DAMROSCH & CO., 247 Summer st.

### Female Help—Miscellaneous.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

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### Employment Agencies.
*12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display*

.....FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.....
.....The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.....
.....The Commonwealth Avenue.....

2,000 RAILROAD LABORERS for construction, Northwest and British Columbia; wages from $1.75 to $2.50 per day; 10 hours; fare paid; Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad representative at MAYFLOWER, E. FINN, Manager; also 1,000 laborers for agency in New England, 27 Washington st., Boston.

2,500 WOODSMEN for all the largest and most reliable employment agency; fare paid; transportation if you start; ship tonight. See MR. GOLDEN at FINN'S, 27 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Will allow general work day, hour or permanently. Tel. 1715 Rox. 59 Bickford.

WOODSMEN—For Great Northern Logging Co., lumbermen, millmen, teamsters. Office, 9 Tremont row.

### Female Situations Wanted.
*5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

CARE OF APARTMENT—Reliable colored girl, with best of references, wishes to care for nicely furnished. Address L., 15 Greenwich st., Roxbury.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, chambermaid; hours from 6 to 10 a. m. 12 Bickerstaff st., Back Bay.

COOK—Two refined sisters wish to work in one as cook and chambermaid; first-class refs.; call or write 83 Leyden st., East Boston. Tel. 1400-M.

DAY WORK—Or by the hour, will assist in housework. MISS HALL, 374 Shawmut av.

DRESSMAKER—Tailored, ready-to-wear or genteelly; very reasonable prices. Call at Suite 12, 79 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper over boys, girls or boys and girls; full charge. MRS. MERRILL, 1 Bay State rd.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by working housekeeper; small family preferred. Address Lowell, 75 Bay State rd., Boston.

LADIES' TAILORING—Wanted in small family; O 77, Boston American.

LADIES' TAILORING carefully done at my home; called for. O 82, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a first-class one; 25 Sawyer st.; tel. 1065-J Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, to take care of women in confinement cases; will go right home. Address 1 Bay State rd., Boston, or tel. 1984 DONALD. General Delivery, Dartmouth, Mass.

SPECIAL—Wanted, by refined woman, C. MIS ARD, 1015A Bay State rd., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, three sisters want positions as stenographers; HOME 83, Boston American.

TYPEWRITING—At home; neat, accurate, speedily; very reasonable prices. Call at Suite 12, 79 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper over boys, girls or boys and girls; full charge. MRS. MERRILL, 1 Bay State rd.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by working housekeeper; small family preferred. Address Lowell, 75 Bay State rd., Boston.

LADIES' TAILORING—Wanted in small family; O 77, Boston American.

LADIES' TAILORING carefully done at my home; called for. O 82, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a first-class one; 25 Sawyer st.; tel. 1065-J Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, to take care of women in confinement cases; will go right home. Address 1 Bay State rd., Boston, or tel. 1984 DONALD. General Delivery, Dartmouth, Mass.

SPECIAL—Wanted, by refined woman, C. MIS ARD, 1015A Bay State rd., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, three sisters want positions as stenographers; HOME 83, Boston American.

TYPEWRITING—At home; neat, accurate, speedily; very reasonable prices. Call at Suite 12, 79 Warren st., Roxbury.

### Male Situations Wanted.
*5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

CHAUFFEUR—Young married Maine man wants steady work; has driven car, understands repairing, repairing and demonstrating; references; can work any time. 27 Cambridge st.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wishes chauffeur's position; can furnish best of references. CHAUFFEUR, 41 St. Botolph st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Or, young man, 19, wishes work; will go anywhere; wages $10. 1 Bay State rd., 350 Shawmut av.

HOUSEMAN—Flat hunt and doing man plans would like situation in land or small rochester, 14 years' experience; can furnish best of references; work; full particulars. Apply R. A. D., 1 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.

PRINTER—Young; would like a position in country or private printing house. W 213, Boston American.

### Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 873 Washington st., 9th floor.

REPAIRING—Watches, clocks, jewelry; WM. H. BOUND & CO. 734 Washington st., Bound Floor.

$1 Down. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RING $1 Weekly. L. A. BURACK, 7 Bromfield st., room 66.

FOR Collateral Sickel, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. SICKEL'S, 1 Bromfield st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, gold, platinum, silver, false teeth, magneto points; before selling; Collateral Loan tickets bought at 1 to 3 per cent. discount. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

### Agents and Canvassers.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

AGENTS—Brand new Fall proposition; greatest money-maker ever offered; exclusive territory; sample free. WRITE EMPIRE SALES CO., 1156 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Earn $4.50 to $5 a day, introducing new and lasting household specialties; sample free. CARSTAIRS, 704 Chrisler av., Schenectady, N. Y.

### Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

WATER'S SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENING CO., 71 Bedford st., Boston, guarantees to make old blades shave better than new for 50 cents; send by mail returned Postpaid.

### Lawyers.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

Attorney's Free Consultation.
FAMILY troubles specialty. Question, non-support, divorce, etc. Call or write, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1000. Open Wednesday evenings. Open Wels, until 8 p. m.

### For Sale—Miscellaneous.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

FOR SALE—10M ft. of white and red oak plank, 2-2½ in. thick and 4½-5½ in. wide; also 5M ft. of 1 inch clear chestnut plank. 2 W. BLAKE, Canton, Mass.

MIDDLEBY portable No. 8 oven, good condition. Jos. H. McDONELL, Malden, Mass.

### Automobiles.
*15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

$2,700 Autocar Car for $350
NEVER BEFORE has such a bargain been left in Boston; owner of this car has gone west and left it with me to be sold at a price that the car will not stand; a 5-passenger touring car; the car for light truck will buy at once at this price; equipped with 32-in. tires and demountable rims, etc., 40-h. p. and six engine that is worth $500 more; a big, powerful and fast car, you can't beat the Autocar for power and reputation; this car is a bargain for $350; will be demonstrated for 100 miles; terms if desired; come today or write. W. H. HARRIMAN, 160 Berkeley cor. Stanhope, in basement.

Auto Buyers Wanted
TO KNOW that my list contains bargains that cannot be duplicated on the city; all makes and sizes of cars constantly on hand; demonstrations given by appointments only; write or call for list. 1912 Stevens-Duryea, 7-passenger, 6-cyl. 25-h. p. demonstrators at enormous reductions to make room for 1913 models. ARTHUR P. YOUNG, 1040 Boylston st., room 1; tel. Back Bay 2400.

PACKARD CAR WANTED.
1911 or 1912 48-STH., 6-cyl. open touring, color with accessories, in exchange for the fastest and most stylish 4-passenger, 4-cyl. roadster; 1912 Model 6 in Boston harbor, supt. with 25-h. p. 6-cyl. motor; 4-passenger, 4-cyl. 1912 Model 48 roadster; will sell at sacrifice or trade for 1913, for right car. A. H. S., 65 Grampian way, Dorchester, Mass.

1912 THOMAS
6-CYL., 60-h. p., 5-passenger touring car; bought Feb. this year; must be sold by Thursday; will accept $2,500 cash; price is $3,000. Tel. or call ARTHUR P. YOUNG, 1040 Boylston st., rm. 1; tel. Back Bay 2400.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS.
LATEST models 5-cyl. Pierce-Arrow and Packard; rates by the hour, day or week; also Locomobile; lowest rates; tel. 68 Tremont. R. A. BRINSON CO., motor car dealers, 1340 Boylston st.

AUTO TO LET.
7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. 68 Tremont.

### Automobiles for Hire.
TEL. BACK BAY 701.

AUTO BUYERS WANTED—To know that my list contains bargains that cannot be duplicated

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 11, 1912


# BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 11, 1912.

**Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY**


## Vote for Candidates Who Will Stop the New England Railroad Monopoly Killing and Injuring Men and Business

On Wednesday the Interstate Commerce Commission held a hearing to inquire into the causes of the terrible disaster on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at Westport, the second of its kind in a year.

Mr. Philip J. Doherty, a Boston lawyer, conducted the examination for the government.

Mr. Doherty read from the report made by the Interstate Commerce Commission after the Bridgeport disaster on the same railroad from the same cause last year, and asked of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's vice-president, who was on the stand, why the New Haven road had not heeded the recommendation contained in that report.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford's vice-president replied: "WE ARE GIVING OUR BEST THOUGHTS TO IT."

Thereupon Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord burst out with this indignant question: "WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO QUIT THINKING AND TALKING AND DO SOMETHING? YOUR ROAD HAS KILLED TWENTY OR TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS AND INJURED ONE HUNDRED MORE IN THREE CROSS-OVER ACCIDENTS ALMOST IDENTICAL."

The people of New England have been asking the New Haven Railroad that question for three years and are no nearer to an answer today than they were three years ago.

While this railroad has been THINKING AND DOING NOTHING, IT HAS BEEN KILLING AND INJURING HUMAN BEINGS AND KILLING AND INJURING BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND.

The situation has become intolerable. The people of this country are notoriously lenient and patient with the abuses of their public service corporations. But the New Haven Railroad monopoly has had its day in this community. The end has come. For three years they have been killing men on the New Haven and killing business on the Boston & Maine and slowly starving the Boston & Maine Railroad to death.

When they took the Boston & Maine its stock was selling for over $160 a share and it was paying seven per cent dividends, and it was doing more freight business than the New Haven and was giving service far more satisfactory than it has been allowed to give since the New Haven took control, and yet the New Haven OBTAINED CONTROL OF THE BOSTON & MAINE UPON THE REPRESENTATION THAT IT WOULD IMPROVE THE SERVICE.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and many of the business organizations of the State have struggled to preserve the public interests against the machinations of the New Haven road, hoping against hope that the managers of the New Haven would appreciate at last that they must conduct their railroad AS A RAILROAD and not as a STOCK JOBBING ENTERPRISE. But their conduct grows worse, not better, and they are persistently attempting to extend their monopoly.

At the investigation concerning their poor service, held the other day by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Boston, the only answer which they could give to Mr. Brandeis' inquiry as to the reason for the existence of so many crippled cars was that there seemed to be an "epidemic of crippled cars throughout the country." AS IF CARS COULD CONTRACT CONTAGIOUS DISEASES!

Out of the mouth of one of their own officials came the confession that one reason for the delay in shipments was the cutting down of the working force of the Boston & Maine.

Thus, while they are buying street railways and other properties at prices two or three times their value in pursuit of an overweening monopoly, they are improperly economizing in the legitimate service of their railroad business.

This situation can last no longer. The Democratic party in its platform just promulgated has declared that the Boston & Maine must be taken away from the control of the New Haven and put back into the hands of New England men who will conduct it FIRST AS A RAILROAD ENTERPRISE and secondly as A NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD, and not as a plaything of men who have gone stock-mad and monopoly-mad.

Governor Foss and the Democratic Representatives and Senators are pledged to rescue our New England railroad from the hands of these Wall Street stock gamblers and monopoly exploiters.

Every business man who can take an intelligent view of his own business interests and of the welfare of his State will either support Governor Foss and Democratic Representatives pledged to rescue the Boston & Maine and to stop the attempt of the New Haven to get control of any more street railways in this Commonwealth, or they will see that their Representatives, whether they are Republicans or independents, promise to join with the Democrats in carrying out this vital program.

## Do Not Buy Books from Book Agents

Your Money Should Buy BOOKS, and Not Be Spent to Keep Men Soliciting, Wasting Their Own and Others' Time.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Every man who can afford it should buy, own and read good books.

Many more could and would own good books if the sale of books was properly managed.

The difficulty is with the vicious, extravagant, often dishonest system of bookselling through "book agents."

Against these agents, as individuals, there is nothing that need be said.

They work hard to make a living, their task is unpleasnt and their profit is small.

The trouble is with those that handle the book agents, that give to the book agents suggestions for misrepresentations, and swindle the public through the extortionate charges that the book agents make inevitable.

This newspaper, and others associated with it, hopes, before very long, to make the book agent as extinct as the dodo, and also as extinct as the peddler that used to sell nutmegs made of wood.

An ordinary, good book sold for a dollar costs to make ABOUT EIGHTEEN CENTS.

When that book which costs a dollar is put in the hands of the book agent, that agent or his employer must add to the actual cost and value of the book THE SALARY, THE TIME, THE FOOD AND CLOTHING OF THE BOOK AGENT.

When you want to buy a book, YOU WANT A BOOK.

You are spending your money for the book, for the knowledge or entertainment that it contains. You do not want to spend your money for the time of the book agent, or to buy his conversation—however rare and entertaining.

From time to time, we shall give you some information concerning book agents, and the methods of those that employ them, and the particular swindles that are invented by those expensive and successful employers of book agents.

For today, these suggestions are offered:

Spend your money on books—NOT ON BOOK AGENTS.

Every book that you buy from an agent is sold to you for at least twice—and usually four times—as much as ought to be charged.

Every book that is sold to you by a book agent is sold for at least TEN TIMES AS MUCH AS IT COSTS TO MANUFACTURE THAT BOOK.

You can make up your mind for yourself whether or not you want to buy a book.

Why pay a dollar to a book agent to waste your time and his time persuading you that you want the book.

The fact that a book agent calls upon you indicates that he or his employer considers you RATHER A WEAK MINDED INDIVIDUAL.

The book agents are sent to those that are supposed to be "of the mental lower class."

Read for yourself the reviews of books. Go to the man who manages the library in your city, or town, and if you want information about books get it from him.

Don't get it from a book agent who is paid to sell you some particular—and usually worthless—production.

Make up your mind what books you want, get them AS FAST AS YOU CAN PAY FOR THEM, and no faster.

Get books as fast as you can read them, and no faster.

The fact that a man offers you a book on the instalment plan, and that you can pay for it little by little, is no argument in favor of buying.

Only an idiot agrees to spend money in the future simply because he hasn't got to pay it right away.

When a book is offered to you for so much down, and so much per month, remember that the price you are expected to pay at first IS BIG ENOUGH TO GUARANTEE THE SELLER AGAINST LOSS, IN CASE YOU DID NOT MAKE THE OTHER PAYMENTS.

The book agent represents waste of time in a double sense.

He wastes his own time, and he wastes your time.

The book agent represents extravagance and dishonesty. He pretends usually that the book he is selling is sold at a low price—and it is always sold at double the price or more.

The book agent sells usually an inferior product, and only an inferior product offers a large margin of profit, made necessary, when a man must spend his whole day travelling from house to house with a book under his arm.

The big stores, the big manufacturers of books, that sell directly for cash are those from whom you should buy.

A book agent who calls upon you considers you rather weak minded. You may feel every sympathy for him, but if you are wise, you will advise him to get into some better business and not to waste his time and your time. AND, TRY TO GET FROM YOU FIVE TIMES THE VALUE OF WHAT HE HAS FOR SALE.

## Uncle Trusty

By F. OPPER

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"Ah, Theodore, little do you realize how you hurt my feelings by using such harsh language about me and my little boy! I expect the whole Senate committee will be in Ananias Club in a day or two! I see William has been to a country fair, and has got a lot of presents, including a big pumpkin pie, a box of honey and a can of peaches! You know, after all, William isn't so slow! If he loses his job he wants some provisions to fall back on! Elihu, I'm thinking of giving you a small raise of salary—you're really one of the most faithful ginks that I ever hired!"

## Wasted Words

By N. P. BABCOCK

If all the Words were in a shop
For sale like so much coal or ice,
Pray, don't you know a lot you'd drop,
As being scarcely worth the price?

Of course, you'd have to have a few
Nice adjectives for social use,
But then if they meant cash to you
You'd hardly turn a whole batch loose.

I have a woman in my mind
Who if "Sez he"s sho had to buy
Would either use some other kind
Of speech, or in the Poor House die.

Suppose "Sez I"s at wholesale rate
Were worth a dollar ten per gross?
Why Rockefeller'd hesitate
To use that woman's daily dose.

If bargain sales of "Well"s and "So"s
Brought prices down as cheap as flies,
I still could point a thumb at those
Who'd have to cut their day's supplies.

'Tis very sure if words were sold
And would no longer come at call,
The weather might be hot or cold
With less discomfort to us all.

And only fancy, if you please,
The hundreds we should do without,
Such as "Perhaps" and "Maybe"—these
And others that are merely doubt.

No sale for the "I'll see"s and such;
They're worthless, though you get them free.
It wouldn't matter very much
If they were dead to you and me.

But as a staple, such as now
We must regard our food and dress,
Would be in every home, I trow,
The sturdy "No," the steadfast "Yes."

## Work Is Best Done When Our Opportunities Fit Our Abilities

### Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

**One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.**

**This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN**

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

"I'LL tell you what I'd like," said Mrs. George B. Gallup, of No. 728 Commonwealth avenue, to the writer—I'd like to find some married woman who would come to my apartment about 9 o'clock in the morning, wash the breakfast dishes and help clean the place. I should also like her to come and help me with dinner when I am entertaining.'

Doubtless there are many who want service of that kind—women who are interested in work outside their own homes and want assistance in handling the work inside.

Many a woman who is capable of serving in a larger way is held in her home because she cannot delegate her household work to efficint assistants.

Modern women no longer hold to the narrow-guaged idea that all women should remain in the home and do the work of the house.

Men are fitted for different kinds of work. The nature of one man fits him to serve as a surgeon. The nature of another man fits him to act as a merchant. Another is a lawyer, another a street car conductor, while their neighbor is a ditch-digger and is mentally unfit for anything higher.

All necessary work is sacred. The work of the ditchdigger is quite as holy as that of the teacher. The draftsman in "The Servant in the House" was quite as holy as his brother, the minister.

But it would never do for the draftsman to speak in the pulpit, or for the minister to clean the drains.

In like manner the woman who can do work outside the home better than the work inside, or the woman who loves to do public work instead of private work, should be given the right to express herself as she desires, provided her work is useful and is needed by her neighbors, and another should be allowed to do the home work.

There are countless women who would be happier, healthier, more successful, if given freedom from what to them is the slavery of the pots and kettles and pans.

They can be served by other women, to whom work in the kitchen is a delight. If you are a lover of home work, if you are fitted to release other women from home duties, you can earn all the money you really need.

It is possible, however, that among the following suggestions you will find something even more to your liking:

**Found Two Ways.**

I am of the large army of self-supporting women. It may be that I can help others who have a slender purse. Left to rely on my own efforts with no experience and not able to leave my home to seek employment, my situation was far from rose colored. I will give you the story of two efforts that finally put me on my feet financially. First, when calling on a friend, a guest of hers came into the room with a dress skirt on her arm which was to be ripped. She made the remark that she disliked the job so much she would willingly give fifty cents to have it done and the stitches picked out. I solicited the work, and, like Oliver Twist, asked for more, and her influence with her friends. The labor was, I admit, tedious and uninteresting, but it paid.

Second, I have a gift for cooking and enjoy the work. As a specialty I make a lemon cookie that is much praised and I thought I might turn that to good account. When I heard of a child's party pending or a light lunch, I sent a small plateful and solicited an order, using the food as an advertisement. Orders came in slowly at first, but as I soon had work enough to keep me busy 'erasmuch the labor proved profitable.

I made all my efforts a success, but it took some little time to get things running smoothly, although it supported us in a frugal way early in the battle. One must have courage and persistency, not forgetting to "blow your own horn." H. C. HOWARD,

Box 5, Newmarket, N. H.

**Escorts Children.**

A lady I know, who has no family and whose husband is away all day, makes a few dollars for herself in the following way:

She lives near a school and the children have a very busy street to cross going and coming from school. Every morning and afternoon she calls at the homes of four families and takes the little children to school and also sees them back again. The mothers are glad to know the little ones are safely looked after, and she makes $3 a week and has also plenty of time to do her housework. MRS. C. STOTT,

No. 19 Milford avenue, Mattapan.

**Darns and Mends.**

Any woman who is capable with the needle can earn quite a little money at home by telling her friends that she is willing to darn stockings at from five to ten cents per pair (according to the amount of mending necessary), and also to mend clothing. I am sure many people would be glad to take advantage of such an offering, as I myself have found them to be.

DAISY C. HOWE,

No. 76 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

**Sells Own Fancy Work.**

I do fancy work, mostly crocheted work, making a specialty of skirt tops, which I sell for seventy-five cents each after they are all finished, and I find I can do very well at that, as it is all done in spare moments and makes all the time count. I hope this suggestion may be of help to others who have a hard struggle to keep all expenses even.

MRS. H. L. WOODARD.

Pittsfield, Maine.

## Flag of the Free

In harmony with the patriotic sentiment which is the underlying motive in the celebration of Columbus Day, the AMERICAN republishes, by request of many of its readers, the following poem written in 1861 by the late Charles F. Donnelly, for many years a leading member of the Boston bar:

*Would we desert you now,*
*Flag of the Free,*
*When we a solemn vow,*
*Flag of the Free,*
*You from all harm to save,*
*Made when we crossed the wave,*
*And you a welcome gave,*
*Flag of the Free?*

*Whose aid to cheer us came,*
*Flag of the Free,*
*When to proud England's shame,*
*Flag of the Free,*
*Famine swept o'er our land,*
*Death ravaged every band,*
*And loosed the tyrant's hand,*
*Flag of the Free?*

*Are we now cowards grown,*
*Flag of the Free?*
*Would we you now disown,*
*Flag of the Free?*
*You to whose folds we fled,*
*You in whose cause we've bled,*
*Bearing you at our head,*
*Flag of the Free?*

*Could we desert you now,*
*Flag of the Free?*
*And to black traitors bow,*
*Flag of the Free?*
*Never! Through good and ill,*
*Ireland her blood will spill,*
*Bearing you onward still,*
*Flag of the Free.*